JFK, Aides Scan Cuban Situation

HYANNIS PORT, Mass (AP) — Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant has announced he will spend A meeting between President Kennedy and British Prime Min- said it is highly probable that the The President met with Secretermed Friday highly probable soon with Macmillan,

Progress Report

He met for more than an hour office. with the executive committee of the National Security Council and sat down with defense and budget men to go over the big military

ister Harold Macmillan was President will meet some time tary of State Dean Rusk, Secre-

tary of Defense Edward S. Mcfor the near future. The precise Hatcher refused to be pinned Namara, Gen. Maxwell B. Tayreason for the parley was not im-down on the date or place or the mediately specified. lor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs probable meeting, but it could be in either Washington or Bermuda, head of the U.S. Cuban crisis co-Kennedy got a progress report where they have met before. It ordinating committee, among on Cuban matters from his top would be the sixth meeting between the two since Kennedy took office.

The conferees flew up from Washington and returned there

Christmas In Florida

London sources said Macmillan noon hour. will come to the United States | McCloy said the meeting was spending budget for next year, some time after Christmas, Ken- "a roundup of the Cuban situawhen it may hit an estimated nedy's schedule is pretty well tion," and added, "We're making filled up into December, and he progress."

JFK, Mac Talks Set

ister Harold Macmillan is re- emerge from Moscow. ported hoping his expected meet- The Russians will have an op- affairs; White House aide Theowould draw Russia away from modation with the West when the Kennedy. Red China and nearer the West. 17-nation disarmament conference

Macmillan and Kennedy are ex- and parallel nuclear test ban talks Saturday to make a side trip to pected to meet some time after get going again in Geneva Mon- see his alma mater, Harvard, in Christmas in Washington or Ber-day. muda. British aides said Friday Macmillan would like the Presi- Ivy League rival, Yale. night Macmillan is convinced the dent to accept his theory that

Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Lord Home have confided to friends their belief that the Soviet Ward the West and at the same time help widen the Moscow-Peking rift. Union will become increasingly ready to accept cold war settle-

This forecast evidently has been based in part on their reading of the Cuban crisis and on China's the Cuban chass said the conflict thrusts into India. Both developof interest and tactics between the giant Communist neighbors.

Macmillan therefore may be expected to argue when he meets Kennedy that Allied policies should be reassessed and loosened so as to allow swift responses to

Revamp Soviet Party

MOSCOW (AP(The Central Committee of the Soviet Commumist party adopted Friday a sweeping reorganization of industrial and agricultural management proposed by Premier Khru-

The Central Committee approved a resolution recommending adoption of Khrushchev's drastic shakeup of party and government Preacher Jailed organs at the final sessions of a five-day meeting.

The resolution, as broadcast by Moscow radio, said the drastic measures were necessary to "correct serious shortcomings" in the national economy. Included in the bride of four months for a 16- agency reported Friday. Khrushchev reorganization pro- year-old choir singer was sengram were the following steps: 1. A top-to-bottom reshufling of He also was fined \$500.

2. Institution of a similar split Judge Charlie Langford.

decentralization program. planning committee, transferring ball game.

its planning duties to a central An intensive search ended three-month flight. It was 17.6 time the space probe reaches police said, after fatally wounding bad, the teacher no matter how —A 7th-grade reader turned said the plane appeared to disorgan set up to administer the Wednesday when they were found million miles from earth when it Venus. in Wichita, Kan, enlarged economic councils.

The Central Committee resolu- The girl was turned over to her created from solar energy by -but generally within about 20 mostly incoherent. tion also approved various meas- parents despite her assertion in cells on the remaining panel to degrees of what was foreseen, ures consolidating on a nationwide | Wichita that "I do not want to go | carry out the mission, scale all technical research, de home, I won't stay home, I'll run | It has happened before, On Oct. | guess the sun by determining how | Presbyterian Church, Milford, in earlier grades. The difficulty here | pages with 16 illustrations, "Insign and construction activities. 'off.'

McNamara said the separate session on the defense budget was a preliminary one, but that it is early to say how big his depart-

ment's budget will be. The national security group meeting also included Undersecretary of State George Ball; Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric; Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., former ambassador to Moscow and now ambassador at LONDON (AP) - Prime Min- offers and initiatives which might large; McGeorge Bundy, the President's assistant on national

shortly after the morning ses-

sions, which lasted well into the

ing with President Kennedy will portunity of displaying just how dore Sorensen, and the President's produce an Allied strategy that ready they may be for an accom- brother, U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. The President is taking time out

the annual football tilt with its

The Daily Record

Communist cease-fire will erupt lomatic moves."

sky Friday and crashed in a

woods on a farm near here. All 17

No Hint of Trouble

persons aboard were killed.

attend a wedding.

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1962

terms, for this would mean India a three-point proposal calling for

reported Indian forces were still

operating patrols on the north-

eastern front where Red Chinese

forces had plunged deeply into In-

lian territory before the cease-

A spokesman said, however, that both the northeast and north-

west sectors of the Himalayan

Indian military planners took

advantage of the cease-fire to

send in fresh reinforcements. But the Red Chinese also were be-

wealth relations, John Tilney, and

From this, a long-range plan is

U.S. Air Force transports ar-

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)- Do-

mestic and international flights of

All domestic flights were

grounded by the Cuban govern-

easier for Cuban radar to detect

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Police

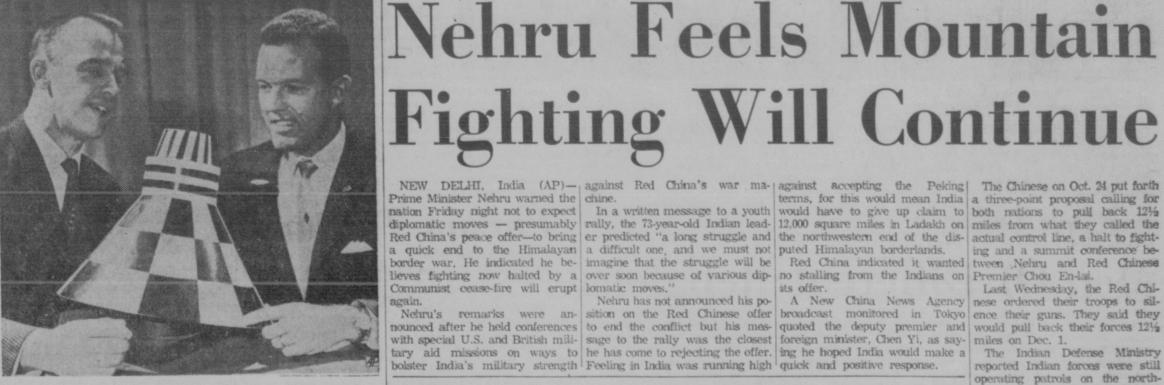
charged four boys with homicide

to battle areas inside India.

Gen. Sir Richard Hull.

front were quiet.

10 Cents



SPACE TALK - Astronauts Alen B. Shepard, Jr., left, a U. S. Navy commander, and L. Gordon Cooper, Jr., U. S. Air Force Major, pose with Mercury space craft model as they held interviews for newsmen. Cooper is the next scheduled astronaut to pilot April manned space flight of 18 or more orbits around earth. Shepard is his backup.

night Macmillan is convinced the current trend of the cold war presents the West with golden chances. dent to accept his theory that greater allied flexibility — as distinct from softness—would help encourage Kremlin overtures toward the West and at the same Ready For Congress

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ministration has worked out tenta- duction before the revisions - consulted, has not been disclosed. tively a double-action tax proposal partly offsetting the revenue Mills has been described by colfor the new session of Congress, losses-came into force. and is quietly testing the reaction | The amount of the rate reduction which would greatly

fic accidents spurred the highway to Jan. 1, 1963.

Friday to midnight Sunday per-

forms were written into law. Yet ury Henry H. Fowler. traffic deaths would normally occur in a Thursday-to-Sunday span.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ad-ulative benefit of a year's tax re-other House and Senate leaders

tions and the kind of revisions increase the already large federal The package, it was learned under consideration remained deficit in the absence of a real Friday, would be presented by a well-guarded secret. The economic emergency, such as the President Kennedy as a single President's labor-management ad- threat of a serious recession, and

voice on the tax question at this contributing their full share of fed- a landing at Washington's Nation- of Howard County. "There was a 2. A second stage, to become stage, because he heads the eral income, effective Jan. 1, 1964, including a House Ways and Means Commit-There were no National Safety effective Jan. 1, 1964, including a House Ways and Means Commit-further tax reduction and the tax tee which originates revenue

iod. The council said holiday travel isn't as heavy on Thanksgiving as on other major holidays, although it said about 480 traffic does the would not take effect until the reforms were written into law. Yet the economy would have the stim- Mills' reaction, and that of Crashes

The administration's tentative Hungarian

leagues as opposing any "quickie"

PARIS (AP)-A Hungarian airliner plunged nose-first through fog into a snow-flecked sugar beet field Friday north of Paris and burst into flames, killing all 21

There were two other plane crashes during the day—one of a college professor said Friday that warmly testify." Portuguese military plane on an high school students are learning gram in the schools, he said, "it lives, Police in Maryland said textbooks" are abandoned. They were about to turn the experiments back on — convinced periments back on — convinced perime

panels for the second time in its grees on the solar panels by the in an apparent suicide attempt, And, he said, "if the textbook is American magazines. Wagner. He has been questioned, good he may be, is severely Washington Irving's legend of integrate as it hit the ground. He happened. Enough power is being Things are hotter than expected but his replies were described as handicapped."

On earth, experts try to out after funeral services in First "are vastly better than for the and Juliet in scenario form in 12 George A. Van Epps, chief of

absorb, how to strike a tempera- neral. Wagner's body lay in state these quickie courses are enough meo and Juliet speak to each oth- A dozen United Air Lines men ture balance within the body in the funeral yesterday.

In the church from Thursday until to confuse the student utterly as to who wrote what, when, as any would use if they could."

were on the scene, talking with the funeral yesterday.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP)- and that the pilot had acknowl- Thomas J. Jenkins, agent in lieved to be reinforcing and conplummeted from a bright, sunny three minutes before.

Kills 17 Persons

bolster India's military strength Feeling in India was running high quick and positive response.

Maryland Airwręck

Arrives On Scene A farmer who arrived on the

lanta, Ga. Four crewmen and 13 could not go near it. passengers were killed, including "I got in my car right after the buried under pieces of the wreck- undersecretary for Commoncrash and drove down to the 10 persons employed by United. One of the passengers was woods where the plane crashed,

pire State Chamber of Commerce, farm. "I heard the sputtering motor who was en route to Atlanta to and then there was silence," Mrs. Gaither said. She said she was

sitting at the kitchen table hav-The Federal Aviation Agency ing lunch with her husband. tremendous explosion and a mass The FAA said radio communi- of flames," she said. "Then there

cations with the craft before the were two more explosions, not as crash were "entirely routine" loud as the first."

Literature Books

is possible.

literature of foreign countries is not publish what they can't sell.

Are Scandalous

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A college literature

College Professor Says

Ohio, told the National Council of

A United Air Lines Viscount plane edged a routine instruction only charge of the Baltimore office of solidating positions they have the FBI, said he had been asked to send a disaster squad from his Activity picked up in New office to help identify the bodies. Delhi.

omatic moves."

Nehru has not announced his po
New China News Agency nese ordered their troops to sil-

Dr. Russell Fisher, state medi- W. Averell Harriman, U.S. as-It was United flight No. 297 en scene immediately after the crash cal examiner, probed about the sistant secretary of state, and route from Newark, N.J., to Attroopers in recovering the bodies with Nehru. So did the British

Bodies Were Hidden Spencer Silverthorne, of Beaver but there was nothing I could do," Most of the bodies were hidden The two missions were reported Falls, N.Y., president of the Em- said Clark Gaither, owner of the under pieces of metal. The earth going over the entire situationwas furrowed in the immediate from the Indian army's troubled aea of the impact and surprising- supply system to its intelligence ly few trees were knocked down reports of Red Chinese strength.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)- against Red China's war ma- against accepting the Peking | The Chinese on Oct. 24 put forth

Nehru's remarks were an sition on the Red Chinese offer broadcast monitored in Tokyo ence their guns. They said they

nounced after he held conferences to end the conflict but his mes- quoted the deputy premier and would pull back their forces 121/2

tary aid missions on ways to he has come to rejecting the offer. ing he hoped India would make a The Indian Defense Ministry

lieves fighting now halted by a over soon because of various dip- no stalling from the Indians on Premier Chou En-lai.

with special U.S. and British mili- sage to the rally was the closest foreign minister, Chen Yi, as say- miles on Dec. 1

FAA investigators dug the flight expected to emerge. mounted Friday as the Thanksgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to also as opposing even a more deliberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiving holiday reached its midsignificant for the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiven by the control of the engine to liberate cut unless it is accomgiven by the mechanism recorded altitude, more is coming by ship. Even giving holiday reached its midpoint.

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Ark. His is the most influential ed out is Rep. Wilbur Mills, Dending trouble before the plane said there was a found explosion.

1. A substantial but partial tax base and tap revdisappeared from a radar scope.

She rushed to the back door and gravity, speed and other data. It
to Lan 1 1963.

The Viscount was preparing for looked across the rolling farmland is housed in a metal casing specific and radio equipment and more included.

The Viscount was preparing for looked across the rolling farmland is housed in a metal casing specific and radio equipment and radio equipment and specific and radio equipment and ra is housed in a metal casing sent by Britain. Canada, Australia shaped like a ball and capable of and France have offered help.

sustaining great punishment. Officials hope to learn some of rived in India to be placed, with the causes of the crash from examining the information gathered by the flight recorder

The crash occurred about 12:15 for flying troops and equipment p.m. 10 miles southwest of Baltimoe, just off Maryland Highway 108 near Clarksville.

Cuba Resumes "It was a horrible thing," said Airline Flights a newsman at the scene. "You wouldn't have believed anybody was there because the bodies were hidden under pieces of smoking

wreckage. Cuba's government - owned Cu-"The ground looks like it was bana airline will be resumed Satplowed up, gray with ashes."

Wreckage was strewn over an urday, Havana radio said Friday. area 100-150 yards in diameter. chunks of smoking metal covered ment Nov. 18. It was believed that Some trees caught fire. Big the area. Bits of clothing were the order was intended to make it

bad textbooks. For until these branches. textbooks are abandoned, no Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gaither ture program in our high schools crashed on their farm. "It was awful," said Mrs. Gai-Trace said "publishers publish ther, "The plane crashed at the

"For all practical purposes the what they can sell and they do edge of the woods and the flames ignored entirely; English litera-It is those who choose the textture is at best wretchedly rep-books who create the market, and it is they, not the publishers, who learn anything significant about the publishers will be a traction of a 16-were three thunderous explosions of a 16-were three thunderous explosions "We heard a sound like a trac-

pared speech, constitute a "liter- | -One 8th-grade text took 40 per down about 100 yards from a corn- day.

Sleepy Hollow into a radio script. said the plane dropped, then he

mostly incoherent.

Trace said the textbooks for Wagner was buried yesterday grades 11 and 12 on the whole Shakespeare's story of Romeo black smoke rising.

The Record . . . Belvidere School Board

re-instates and then demotes Gerald F. Snyder, t e a c h er from East Stroudsburg R. D. 2

Inside

- Page 3. . . . Jim Shafer's feature on teen-age girl Who puts heart

and soul into Sunday school teaching - Page 2. . . . Area football coaches

comment on Thanksgiving Day classics - Page 8. . . . East Stroudsburg State

College's soccer team g a i ns in NAIA tournament - Page 8.

Off The Record

Mariner Spacecraft nonholiday, 102-hour span from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, to midnight Sunday, Nov. 11, showed 459 highway deaths, 30 fire deaths Beset With Trouble and 113 miscellaneous deaths, WASHINGTON (AP) - Mar- it was believed there was a short-For 90 Days

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP) - A

the party organization, splitting it, in effect, into separate branches in effect, into separate branches in the delignment of a miles—is expected to had faded. That was on Nov. 7. to deal with industry and agriculture.

Ing to the delinquency of a minor. complete its mission.

He was sentenced by county That mission is to

iner, the U.S. vehicle heading for circuit in the panel. The power- island off Africa and one of a little or nothing about literature, would clearly be necessary to a mid-December rendezvous with consuming scientific experiments United Air Lines plane in Marya mid-December rendezvous with consuming scientific experiments United Air Lines plane in Mary-Venus, has lost power from one were turned off, while experts land. The Portugese crash cost 19 and won't until "scandalously bad abandon entirely the scandalously bad abandon entirely the scandalously bad textbooks. For until these solar panel and is beset with studied the problem.

Baptist preacher who left his mounting temperatures, the space They were about to turn the ex-Despite this the bug shaped the remaining panel would pro- United Air Lines plane. tenced to 90 days in jail Friday. space traveler, holder of the vide enough power—when the dis He also was fined \$500.

The Rev. LeRoy Daniels, 27, of Tadio communications — almost back to life, as mysteriously as it

That mission is to pass within probe are getting hotter, the clos-Temperatures in the space about 20,000 miles of the earth's er the probe gets to both the sun 2. Institution of a similar split at certain levels of local government.

3. Consolidation into larger units with tight controls from Moscow, of the national economic councils of the national economic councils of the national economic councils.

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4. Trees Are Felled on the best literature of our own look — through instrument readily in country or even its second-best literature.

5. Shortly after pleading guilty, Daniels signed papers agreeing to degrees fahrenheit on the sundant value of the best literature of our own look — through instrument readily incomplete two gangs in south Philadelphia.

5. Trees Are Felled on the Venutian surface, obscured to earth observers by a mantle of the space probe.

6. Trees Are Felled on the venutian surface, obscured to earth observers by a mantle of the space probe.

7. The textbooks for grades of the space probe.

8. Trees Are Felled on the sundant about the best literature of our own look — through instrument readily incomplete two gangs in south Philadelphia.

8. Trees Are Felled on the venutian surface, obscured to earth observers by a mantle of the pastor of the space probe.

9. Trace, who made a detailed study of textbooks and anthologies used in the schools, cited of the best literature of our own look — through flames.

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1. Trees Are Felled on the sundant about 2,000 miles of the best literature of our own look — through flames.

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Experts estimate that tempera- pital, Port Jervis, N. Y. decentralization program.

Tatum ran away Nov. 2 with Average probe lost tures will get as hot as 250 decentral liquidation of the state of the solar power from one of two solar tures will get as hot as 250 decentral liquidation of the state of the solar power from one of two solar power from one of two solar literary wasteland."

Experts estimate that temperatures will get as hot as 250 decentral liquidation of the state of the solar power from one of two solar literary wasteland."

And he said "if the textbook is American magazines on the solar power from one of two solar literary wasteland."

Still Critical

PHILIP WOLFE, accused of fa- learn anything significant about must bear the greatest responsi- and all we could see was smoke

31, power suddenly dropped, and much of the space probe or sat- front of which he was shot. is that a respectable knowledge stead of reading what Romeo and Aeronautics Board, arrived from ellite's surface should be painted A large delegation of Monroe of our literary heritage is not ac- Juliet said on the balcony, the New York to head a team of 10 to reflect sunlight, how much to County attorneys attended the fu- quired in a year and a day, and student is merely told that 'Ro- CAB investigators.



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burg	Time	Pocor
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36	8:30	30
40	10:30	30
46	12:30 p.m.	36
48	2:30	36
49	4:30	38
42	6:30	31
38	8:30	28
36	10:30	26
32	Midnight	22
1	Rainfall-None	
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HARRISBURG (AP) - Republi- | Meanwhile, state Sen. Thomas | "If elected I will attempt to fill | mal announcement, several o

took control, was not immediately

cy at the request of many fellow interview. "He will make a fine also because of the feeling that choice for Senate leadership." Crossword Puzzle

lican from Harrisburg, who held claiming it should be rotated as in Harrisburg to name their floor clared in his statement, "but the Hatlo the reins of the state Senate from was the practice 16 years ago. leaders for 1963. The GOP candistruction requires someone more Horoscope

"But I feel now I have had date for Senate pro-tem will be responsive to change and someone Just Between Us. 1945 to 1960 when the Democrats more legislative service than any decided then and there. other Republican senator and I Actually, the full Senate elects voters." am free of any old ties that would the pro-tem, but the party in pow- Political observers around Cap- Sports .

can state Sen. George M. Wade Ehrgood, R-Lebanon, who first the office with credit to newly those leading the fight against declared his candidacy Friday for ignited the growing opposition to elected Gov. William W. Scran- Taylor had endorsed him. president pro-tempore of the 1963 Taylor last week, received Wade's ton and his administration. I am Newly-elected Republican State announcing my candidacy in view Sen. Richard A. Snyder of Lan-Allen, Robert S.

senators and Republican county candidate and demonstrate the seems to be among many of the And Wednesday night another Daily Investor chairmen," Wade, a 69 - year-old kind of leadership we need in the senators that they should have a newly - elected senator, Richard Dear Abby . Frame, R-Venango, also boomed Doctor Fern would not seek the \$18,000-a-year their chance to make that choice "Many of us admire Sen. Tay- Editorials

support of at least five of his col- TV Programs

However, an Associated Press

tally of accidental deaths for a

SAILORS RETURN TO PORT - Crewmen of the USS Claud Jones, returning from duty during Cuban blockade, have loved ones, friends and families on hand to greet them at Key West, Fla. This is one of first U.S. ships to return to this home port. (APWirephoto)

Weather Wade Seeks Taylor's Job

Senate, adding new strength to ef- announcement with joy. fort to stop veteran Sen. M. Har-

insurance man from Camp Hill, state Senate. Cumberland County, said in a Wade pledged however that he Republican senators will get Wade for the job.

available for comment. rises 6:55 a. m.; sets 4:38 p. m. | secura.

But he has said in the past that prevent me from operating openly er-in this case the Republicans- itol Hill feel Wade will go into Sokolsky Cloudy, windy and cold with he feels sure his reelection to the and to the best interests of the always wins. The GOP has a 27-23 next Monday's caucus with the TV Highlights snow flurries. High 39 to 43. Sun powerful Senate post is virtually people of Pennsylvania and the majority for 1963. new administration," he declared. Even before Wade made his for-leagues,

"I am quite happy to hear Sen. of Gov.-elect Scranton's statement | caster County issued a statement | Church News Wade will be a candidate for the that he feels this honorable body in Lancaster only one hour before, Classified "I am announcing my candida- post," Ehrgood said in a telephone should select its own officials and tabbing Wade "the most logical Comics

office beyond a two-year term, next Monday when they caucus lor as a personality," Snyder de-Family Fare

who holds the confidence of the Obituaries

By Alfred J. Buescher



In Damascus, where the blinded Paul anias. In a vision the Lord told him regained his sight. He rose and was to seek out Paul, who was praying and fasting in the house of Judas .--Acts 9:10-12.



"to bear His name before Gentiles

and kings."-Acts 9:15-19.

Immediately Paul went to the synagogues and proclaimed to his people, the Jews, that the long-awaited Messiah had come in the Christ they had all been persecuting. "He is the Son of God," he said. Eventually Paul was to become the most powerful Christian of his time.-Acts 9:20-22.



As Paul's power increased, the Jews plotted to kill him, for they felt he had betrayed them. He learned of the plot and escaped by being let down in a basket over the high city walls by a group of his friends.—Acts 9:23-25.

GOLDEN TEXT: Ephesians 2:8,

Religion Today:

Men Of Different Religions THE STREETS of our town will be glow of fantasy palaces of wonder wetting one's youth, bitter with the world and have held

It is an approach to troublous issues such as religion and

often surprises even the partici- project report said.

ameliorated through patient and ence of Christians and Jews.

fairs project."

common basic ideals—and objec- bert, project consultant, "It al- the "spirit of the season."

now increasing across the coun- applications of them."

as a result of the understanding Clergymen and lay civic leaders and the good feeling that had most monthly or more often.

Christmases Past. As a little boy even muttering curses at each ily of Herod the Great; a Jew in other as they clutch their sale religion he was a Roman in policion. The ensuring better understand- and the good feeling that had meet monthly or more often. ing, and extent of shared views, emerged from the dialogue," a Unlike the theological "dia-

"The difficult problems can be in policies are overcome, but it three-way talks are concerned with

lays the mistaken, hysterical ster- Gift giving is fun and should be mas."

he project reports that regular of Christmas.

"This doesn't mean differences Protestants and Catholics, the public and social questions arising My selfish instinct could not The real Christmas is a story

has hailed the plan.

Parson To Parson

desire to purchase merchandise himself.

er, and church attendance.

honest exchange of ideas and the SCANT READING, POOR BOOKS from different religious approach- understand any other joy than of Love Devine, Love so great A striking example of a man's that of receiving a material pres- that people cannot accept the fact response to God's call was Ana-

bring the groups together, nationally and locally, to seek solutions ally and locally, to seek solutions to points of friction.

Set to run for five years, or longer, the program is called the "religious freedom and public affairs project."

A Ford Foundation grant of \$325,000 helped finance the start of the project a year ago, and other foundations also are expected to provide further support as it goes along. President Kennedy has hailed the plan.

The magning of christinas includes you and man love.

The Lord did not touch my sibility for this state of affairs lies in a small token of this greatest of the law, between God and man (and that includes you and me) we have but to believe, then follow the teachings of Christmas is much more than presents, parties and material fairs project."

The magning of Christmas is the way to eternal life. He was the sacrifice to the law, between God and man (and that includes you and me) we have but to believe, then follow the teachings of Christmas is much more than presents, parties and material deal of anything of this state of affairs lies in the great Gift on Christmas. We give to each other in a small token of this greatest from time to time and the best it goes along. President Kennedy that I can say about it is that I can say occupied a pew. The sermons The meaning of Christmas can gain. Christmas is love.

just didn't "get through"-in fact,

material gains of the holiday com- penny or two away from passers- sides the Jews. It is thought that So far, in its beginning year, pletely obliterates the real glory by so that the destitute could he preached before the emperor

old folks had to spoil a wonderful son too tired to give her usual tics. Paul preached before him logue" now expanding between fun time with hymn singing, pray- good service. Christmas spirit?— and his sister, Berenice, at Cae-"Bah, Humbug!"

layman was also chosen to bap-

that intoxicates our minds with a loaf of bread to get their all large letters in which he writes. coholic binge for "Merry Christ- When God told Ananias about his mission, He told him that

that there are so many inferior an Episcopalian. "It is time we one had to suffer through as a sent to earth as a humble babe, LOVE. Greater love has no man sad state of affairs held true. each other, is the way to eternal man love.

man despite his sins. This week Paul's response, in turn, was to

coin - man's role in this wonder- Enemy in the synagogues-an As in last week's lesson, much the persecutions listed in II Corinof our material is taken from the thians 11:24-28. From persecutor, experiences of Paul, perhaps the Paul had become the persecuted; Bible's most notable example of the Jews counted him one of their redemption - the arch-persecu - worst enemies, for he had forsaktor who became the most power- en not only his former faith, but ful Christian of the first century. the trust of the high priest.

Our story picks up where last Acts 13:1-3 and Romans 10:4-week's left off; Paul (Saul) still 13 both deal with the way in blinded from his vision of Christ, which a missionary should be is fasting and praying in Damas- sent out - he must first respond cus. God, as if to show us once to God's call. A church does well more how important are those of to wait until God calls His own to us who seem to be obscure, chos- His tasks.

Ananias to cure Paul of his blind- instance of an obscure man's reness. How often have our own sponse to God's gift of salvation. eyes been opened to some truth When the jailer is made aware of mind or feeling by just such of God's power, he gives himself a seemingly unimportant encoun-immediately and totally to God's ter with a stranger? This obscure work

Some interpreters of the Bible the fact that salvation is made have held that Paul's sight was possible only by the death of

Nero himself, as well as to vari-Like "Old Scrooge" at this time | Shopping crowds in city depart- ous Roman governors and to King heart, and not of the hands. and couldn't understand why the bargain and bawl out a sales per-

sarea (Acts 26) sometime before

his death in 100 A.D.

Today's Lesson:

ful redemption.

presents, parties and material do anything.

Meekness and charity have di-

vine authority. - Mary Baker Eddy The truly generous is truly wise, and he who loves not others,

The charity that hastens to pro-

- William Hutton

Christmas is much more than deal of good at once, will never mas music.

- Samuel Johnson

twin-boroughs. vocabulary to a level that the Funds will go toward an ex- people you are teaching will uneducational services at home as

well as a widespread medical, tentions in teaching after she is welfare, and educational ministry married, her answer was, "I have said before I enjoy it and look The local church operates a forward to it. I will continue to

rection of Mrs. Thomas Foulkes. Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30

Total basis volunteer Ad
Comes there will be no vacancy.

But, I will offer my experience and time." cent of this aid was given in job well.

North America.

activities.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER - Peggy Heckman,

left, a teenage Sunday school teacher in Kellersville Methodist Church is checking the work of one of her pupils, Mary Enderly, right. (Staff Photo by Shafer)

teaching the small children. It is

find employment in the area and

must go elsewhere I will offer

my services as a Sunday school

Peggy, like all Sunday school

teachers, has her instructor's

book and takes it home with her

each Sunday, "I study the lesson

for the coming week at home

teacher there," she said.

In Our Sunday Schools

Jeenage Jeacher last summer and says, "I enjoy

By James D. Shafer Daily Record Reporter

MISS Peggy Heckman, daugh- a satisfaction I receive but I canter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald not put it into words. Charity is the virtue of the Heckman, Snydersville, in another | She is a graduate of Stroud of many teenagers who are doing Union High School and is presan adult's job and receiving lit- ently enrolled in Churchman's tle or no recognition. She is a Business College, Easton, in the teenage Sunday school teacher in executive secretary course. Kellersville Methodist Church, in When I complete my education I hope to obtain a position

Peggy - and she prefers this in the area and continue teachname - began teaching early ing. However, if I am unable to

Adventists' Appeal For \$3,600 Starts

be charity, and is only pride and sions Appeal, sponsored by the several days. I then sit down and Stroudsburg Seventh-day Advent- make my plans as to how 1 will ist church will get under way present it to the children. this week with house - to - house | She continued, "The hardest He who waits to do a great calls, accompanied with Christ- part I find is finding the words

to express the lesson so that the Leading the volunteer workers children will understand what I participating in the 5-week drive am saying.

is Chester P. Miller, church home "I have spoken to one of my missions director. The goal here instructors at Churchman's and is \$3,600. Solicitors will cover area he has told me that the hardest towns and vilages as well as the part of teaching is to lower your

welfare center to provide material aid and assistance to area families. The center is under the disease. The center is under the disease of Mrs. Thomas Foulkes On a world basis volunteer Ad- knows perhaps when the day than \$1,545,000 in cash, some Miss Heckman teaches a small 6,706,493 articles of clothing and group in the Sunday school. She 4,192,288 food baskets were con- should be congratulated and rectributed. Approximately 50 per- ognized for doing a woman-sized

Seventh - day Adventists mem- assistance to people of all faiths. bers themselves contributed more | The local campaign, Miller

than \$99,902,355 last year toward said, will wind up with caroling the support of their world church music from tape recordings as program, in addition to welfare solicitors visit community homes.

Pastor Bruce J. Fox, district The total world membership pastor for Stroudsburg and Easparticipates in this Annual Ap- ton, will take an active part as

lish menus of hot lunch programs buttered green beans, cranberry for various schools in the area as sauce, cake and milk. they are received. All menus are Wednesday: Oven bown chicken, subject to change without notice parsley buttered potatoes, butby the school cafeteria manager. tered peas, bread, butter, egg

East Stroudsburg Schools Nov. 26-Dec. 7 Monday: Hot dog on a roll, and milk.

buttered peas, applesauce, pears | Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and milk Tuesday: Beef-a-roni, salad, hot butter and jelly sandwich in the roll, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger in cabbage salad, peaches and milk the high school and hamburger on a roll in the elementary schools,

crisp and milk. fruit mix and milk.

high school and barbecue on a milk.

SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

wich, vegetable soup, lettuce and

custard and milk.

Thursday: Hoagie, vegetable

soup, celery sticks, jello with fruit

in the high school and peanut

elementary schools, tomato soup,

Bangor Area Schools

potatoes, buttered corn, bread,

noodles, stewed tomatoes, bread, Tuesday: Steak sandwich in the butter, cranberry crunch a n-d

"YOUR CASE

IN HEAVEN'S COURT Another Illustrated Lecture In The

PAGEANT ON PROPHECY

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST SCHOOL

lowship Banquet at 6 p.m., the | Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee. | Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 tended welfare, disaster aid, and derstand," she concluded. Episcopal Lutheran MYF, 6:30 p.m. night session at 7:30 p.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Say-Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Other Activities: Sand Hill Methodist, East Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible 'Why We Pray.' Stroudsburg. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. study in Cherry Valley. 10 a.m., Morning Prayer,

Alliance The Christian and Missionary Al-

liance, Stroudsburg. Roland Bowman, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 6:30 p.m., Young

Peoples. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service.

Assembly Of God

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corner-Cresco. Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study

and prayer. First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor. Worship, 10:50 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p.m. Other Activities: Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Evangelistic service Friday, 7:45 p.m., Young peoples

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East ing. Stroud burg. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor, Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The nity Sunday School, Route 209, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Jehovah's Witnesses Beakleyville Baptist, East

Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Message by

the pastor Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Wednesday, 8 p.m., Sunday School convention.

Thursday, 6 p.m., Sunday School, banquet. Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Miss Har- study. riet Pease, Missionary to Japan, will speak Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., Miss Pease service meeting.

will speak. Junior and Senior groups, 6 p.m. Other Activities:

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Morals?"

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Pocono Prayer and Sermon

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Evangelical Brethren

Timothy Evangelical United Brethren, Middle Creek. Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., Special Thank Offering Service - Rev.

Mount Zion Interdenominational Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3. Rev. William Hoffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Shafer's School House Commu-Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet-

Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m. Other Activities:

Friday, 8 p.m., Service and ser-

Carl Howell presiding minister. lecture-"What Hope For The Living And The Dead?' Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and ville. Friday 8 p.m., Bible study.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Strouds-Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding minister.

Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible "What Is Happening to lecture: Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower Other Activities:

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kresgeville. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran Church, Effort. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. St. John's Evan, Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ser-

mon: "Open Doors." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Meadow. Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Triangular Life."

Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Brotherhood covered dish supper.

St. John's Lutheran, Scotrun.

Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.

Worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.

Worship, Guest Speaker will be Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Luther League, 6 p.m.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible preaching: "The Call To Be Stroudsburg

Methodist

St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhaney. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

Neola Methodist, Neola. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

study in Cherry Valley.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m.

MYF, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 4 p.m., Children's Bible Hour; 7:30 p.m., Bible study

field Drive. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pas- Analomink Methodist, Analomink. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m.

> Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m. Worship, 3 p.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor;

Christ is Our Saviour" is the ser- and study hour. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship meet at 6:30 p.m.

church night supper, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor;

Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. John-

son preaching: "God's Good News"; 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton United Presbyterian Church, East Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Rev. Eaton, "The Scorner's Seat", "Christian Compensation."

special male quartet singing Other Activities:

Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: The Middle Man." Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 8 p.m., Family Night.

Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor. Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., sermon:

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. MYF, 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid week

supper.

Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor. Do We Want God?" is the sermon.

Bazaar and luncheon. Moravian

Moravian Church of Canadensis, Canadensis Rev. Natheniel E. Albee, pastor. Day. Visiting speaker: Robert P. ley, pastor. Snyder, vice-president of Moravian

Non-Denominational Hauserville, Minisink Hills. Leo Frailey, pastor, Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "In

Pilgrim Holiness

Other Activities:

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas-Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon by Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Presbyterian

Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Youth Fellowship meeting in the Shawnee Christian Education Building, 7 p.m. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian,

Why We Pray.' Sunday school, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship meeting in Shawnee Christian Education Building 7 p.m.

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Family Night covered dish supper.

Other Activities:

Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Night Supper. Roman Catholic

St. Mathew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg. Worship, 1 a.m., College Prayer Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-Mass, Sunday 7, 9and 11:30 a.m.

> ley, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. St. John's Catholic Church,

Mass, Sunday 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

> Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena devotions. Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Christ, Swiftwater. Confession.

St. Mary's Magdalen's, LaAnna Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Mass, Sunday 7:45, 9:30 a.m. and noon.

a.m. Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9 a.m.

Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor,

Salvation Army, East Stroudssistant officer in charge.

Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week worship.

Young People Legion, 6 p.m.

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor, Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. United Church of Christ, Kunkle-

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Stroudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

West Main St.

Christian Science

Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek burg. service.

Sunday Service 11 a.m., sermon: study.

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor: Worship, 10:30 a.m., Morning

Worship, 7 p.m.

Sydney Buxton will be the speaker. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Interdenominational

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jewish Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg. pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads-Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible Pastor E. T. Horn, D.D.

study in Cherry Valley.

study in Cherry Valley,

Area Church Service Schedules

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

Saturday, 4 p.m., WSCS Bazaar at the church. Mount Zion Methodist, Chipper-

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Assistant Pastor: Rev. Dinus M.

Worship, 11 a.m., "Rejoice,

Other Activities: Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Family

Senior and Junior MYF, 6 p.m. School Association will meet ware Water Gap.

Mount Pocono Methodist, Mount Echo Lake.

service. Friday, 6 p.m., Covered dish

Tobyhanna Methodist, Toby-Worship, 11 a.m., "How Much mon: "True Thanksgiving."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, Annual Christmas

All Things Give Thanks."

Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. The Monroe County Sunday Church of the Mountain, Dela-

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. a.m.

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon:

First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ser-

St. Luke's Catholie Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-

Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 5

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised

Pocono Catholic Missions, Mount Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Mass, Sunday 10;45 a.m.

Major H. G. Baker, Officer in peal, the proceeds of which are he oversees the campaign for both charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, as- used to dispense aid and material churches. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Of Christ United Church of Christ, Hamil-

Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Zion United Church of Christ, milk.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. St. Mark's United Church of

Sunday School 9:20 a.m.

meeting ,

Stroudsburg, "Soul and Body,"

They were men of different relegions, discussing their opposing to the death of legions, discussing the legions and the death of legions, discussing the legions and the legions are described by the legion Egions, discussing their opposing donat method by bepolities. But they found that they D.C., dealing with religious libprinciples behind the differing on until Christman was mill be believing in Christ and by confesspointies. But they found that they also agreed on basic purposes and principles, and that they also Jewish, Protestant and Catholic ex that intoxicates our minds with a least of bread to a large degree, the policies correspond.

New York watching the burns of a secretary thereafter, and his ing our sins and seeking forgive-reference in Galatians 6:11 to the principles, and that they also Jewish, Protestant and Catholic ex that intoxicates our minds with a least of bread to a large degree, the policies correspond. were concerned with the same perts found themselves voicing changed," said Rabbi Arthur Gil-This was the result of an inter- tives, faith "dialogue", a spreading The same underlying conpractice in America today, aimed cordant note has turned up in makes clear that the differences receiver. This however should be Kettle with a frozen bedraggled name "before the Gentiles and at easing community conflicts remany local interfaith sessions, are not in principles, but only in done with moderation lest the recruit ringing a bell to tear a kings," his special province, be-

schools, birth control policies and "In several communities there meetings are going on between the talking plainly with each other, was clear evidence of a changed three faiths in 30 communities, of the year I am transported into ment stores shoving, pushing, and seventh and last king of the fam. instead of one-sidedly about each atmosphere within the community and the number is increasing. Of the year I am transported into ment stores showing, pushing, and instead of one-sidedly about each atmosphere within the community and the number is increasing. Christmases Past. As a little boy even muttering curses at each like of the understanding of the great atmosphere within the community and the number is increasing.

intelligent analysis of issues," LOCCUM, Germany (AP) - es to them. says Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, American clergymen don't read "It is time we got beyond the ent. Baby Jesus and "Silent that God can love so much! His president of the National Confer- enough, but the reason may be interfaith smile," said Dr. Jones, Night" was just something that Son, all powerful in Heaven, was be summed up in one word - lives unblest. The agency, including represen- books coming out in the United got down to facing the hard ques- penalty for having a wonderful to grow up as a mortal man, de- than that love God shows to us tatives of Catholicism, Protes- States, an official told an internations of what it really means to time! I am ashamed to tell you spised and hated, because He through His Son, a KING of tantism and Judaism, is engaged tional conference of Lutheran pub- practice our respective faiths in just how many years that this taught that to love the Father and KINGS born as a man to teach claim its good deeds, ceases to THE 59th Annual World Mis- and continue to think about it for

Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Brod-

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Luther League, 6 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Tanners. mon.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellers- Rev. Louis C. Johnson, Associate meeting.

'A Soldier's Faith.'

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church, p.m.

Junior and Senior High Westminister Fellowship Groups, 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Family

Bushkill Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw ley, pastor.

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pumpkins" is the sermon. Pines. Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and Tannersville noon.

Man's Response By N. SPEER JONES nias' greeting to Paul; although he knew of Paul's past, of his God's gracious gift of salvation to brutal persecutions of those like man, His restoration of the per- him, he greeted Paul as "brothfect bond between Himself and er."

we study the other side of the "straitway" acclaim his former action he continued despite all

es an unknown disciple named Acts 16:25-34 describes another

The passages from Romans and John emphasize once more

Gems of Thought

- Joseph Addison Every charitable act is a step-- Henry Ward Beecher

- Henry Home

Salvation Army

United Church

6:30 p.m. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., "Pilgrims and Pumpkins" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Grace United Church of Christ,

Nov. 26 - 30 buttered green beans, pudding and Monday: Hot dog on a roll, whipped potatoes, pickled beets Thursday: Sausage and sauer- or sauerkraut, fruit and milk. kraut in the high school and hot- Tuesday: Chili concarne, spiced dog and sauerkraut in the ele-cabbage, bread, butter, pudding mentary schools, mashed pota- and milk. Junior High Youth Fellowship, toes, corn, bread, butter, jello and Wednesday: Combination sand-Friday: Fish sticks, oven brown fruit salad, cake and milk. St. Paul's United Church of potatoes, buttered corn, cherry Thursday: Meat loaf, parslied Monday: Barbecue on a roll, butter, fruit and milk. Worship, 9 a.m., "Pilgrims and buttered carrots, celery sticks, Friday: Fish fillets, buttered

- COME AND GET YOUR FREE ATTENDANCE AWARD -

Stroudsburg

Wednesday and Thursday in the Rev. William E. Foden, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m. Christ, Appenzell. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Theo-Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar East Stroudsburg Methodist Worship, 11 a.m. sermon: "The Rev. Elmer D. Meissner, pas Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial cratic ministry school and service V Church, Meetings are: Wednesday | Church in Action." St. Ann's Mission, South Sterling. at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, The Fel- | Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. l meeting. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor

BELVIDERE, N. J.—The Bel-suspended earlier as a teacher, videre School Board, at a special but continued drawing pay pendmeeting last night, re-instated ing action of the board. Gerald A. Snyder, East Stroudsbunrg, RD 2, as a teacher in the

House of Representatives.

from his teaching post during the by Yetter. last days of the campaign which preceded the general election.

sonnel committee. Snyder was It said:

TB Fund Drive Now At \$4,125

The Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society yesterday reported these results in its annual Christmas Seal

Letters mailed, 9,360 Letters answered, 1,954 Money received, \$4,125.37

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Admissions

Cassie Schoch, Saylorsburg, RD 1; expired term. Discharges

Mrs. Jacqueline Smith and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice on a trial basis Robertson, Stroudsburg; Miss This flow will be sufficient to Fined In Jersey Blairstown, N. J.; Leon Sevison, Stroudsburg, RD 5.

Kerr To Speak To Exchange

FRANK Kerr will be the guest Elect speaker at the meeting of the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club, Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Plans have not been completed but it is expected that the club will honor the boy or girl of the month at this meeting.

Treasury Balance

\$6,335,100,698.53 | Stroudsburg. Withdrawals debt not subject to statutory limit. | call of the instructor.

Written Reprimand

In addition, a written reprimand social studies department, but re- from Edward E. Belet, superinmoved him as head of the depart- tendent of Belvidere schools, will be made a part of Snyder's record. Snyder, a Republican, lost to The board made his reinstate-Van D. Yetter, Jr., the Demo- ment as a teacher effective yescratic incumbent, on Nov. 6 for terday. Presumably he will re-Monroe County's seat in the State sume teaching when school opens Monday. His suspension as head The board's action apparently of the department was effective was the result of Snyder's absence Nov. 6, the day he was defeated

At last night's meeting, Belet distributed a memorandum from It was taken upon recommen- him to members of the board and dation of the school board's per- newsmen attending the meeting.

"During the week of the first critical days of the Cuban crisis, which presented vast problems concerning the well-being of all pupils, Mr. Gerald Snyder, teacher in the high school social studies department and head of this department, made an oral request to be absent from school for the four days of Nov. 1, 2, 5 and 6."

The memorandum added that Belet notified the president of the Abstract Art school board and it was the consensus of board members that the absence of Snyder "was not in the best interest of the district."

Male Named To Pen Argyl Park Board

member of the board of directors program. to Mr. and Mrs. James LaBar, of the Pen Argyl Athletic and At the business meeting of the well McClintic, he had been a resi-Park Association, operators of local chapter of this international dent of Monroe County the past the East Stroudsburg Methodist and Floyd C. Walker became a Weona Park, tendered his resigteachers organization, which 30 years. His prior residence was church and had been a resident of new member of the club. The connation at a meeting of the board was conducted by the president, in Jersey City, N. J. Mrs. Beverly Bunting, Strouds in the Pen Argyl Town Hall.

Alvin Brotzman, Kunkle town;
The board discussed the water Mrs. Eleanor Campbell, Strouds- probem at We on a Park and a Scheduled for Jan. 19 at the Pennsister, Mrs. Vi Beemer, Culver years. He retired in 1954.

Lake, N. J. and one brother, Mr. Miller is survived. burg; Mrs. Margaret Cyphers, report was made that the new Stroud. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Adams, well has been drilled to a depth of Mrs. Frank Wagner, chairman, Earl C. McClintic, Maplewood, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Percy Wade, 215 feet, from which a flow of 22 distributed the program booklets N. J for the 1962 - 1963 year. is being realized, with the deep well water pump presently in use

Beatrice Kirkhuff, Columbia, N.J.; supply water for the park swim-Mrs. Margaret Rehm, East ming pool and also to flood the Stroudsburg; John Jessuine, East ice skating pool and also to mood the Stroudsburg; Andrew Sunter, band shell when the weather is Stroudsburg, was fined \$5 and \$5 burg Cemetery. Mt. Pocono; Charles Crawn, | cold enough for this winter sport.

Cadets' **Parents**

KATHERINE Strunk was re- D. VanHorn, cently elected president of the parents association of the Lambert Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps. Other officers are Harland Hineline, vice president; Harold Angle, treasurer, and Martha Savercool, secretary.

The parents are planning a of the corps. It is scheduled for Allentown State Hospital, where and four grandchildren. WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash Sunday, Dec. 16, in the Thomas he had undergone psychiatric ex- Services will be held Monday at MILLER, Edwin L. of East position of the treasury Nov. 19: P. Lambert Post 2540 VFW,

\$36,366,687,985.31 Also announced was practice \$45,664,920,526.20 time for instruments. S m a l l Total debt (x) \$305,006,875,252.66 horns will report Saturdays noon hicle larceny. \$15,976,582,436.54 to 1 p.m., large horns 1 to 2 p.m. (x) - Includes \$372,070,485.40 and drummers will meet at the

Deadline Nears For Winter Wheat Diversion Program

for signing up under the 1963 approved conservation use, wheat stabilization program for er, to signup for only the amount farms in the winter wheat area, of acreage they intend to divert Donald Reish, Monroe County from 1963 production. Failure Chairman, Agricultural Stabiliza to divert the full amount of acre-

month remains in which growers support loan. may file applications to take part in the 1963 winter wheat stabilization program," the chairman

"Farmers who participate in the 1963 program will be eligible to receive special payments for voluntarily diverting a part of their allotment or base acreage from the production of wheat and devoting that acreage to a conservation use, and they will also qualify for extra price-support payments and for the regular price-support loan."

Under this voluntary wheat reduction program, farmers may divert from 20 to 50 percent of their wheat allotment or base acreage, with special diversion provisions for small farms. The diverted



"DUTCH" HANEY Tannersville, Pa

DECEMBER 14 is the last day acreage must be devoted to an

tion and Conservation County age signed up whould result in loss of diversion and price-support payments, as well as loss of eli- (Subscribe to The Daily Record) Jerry Datesman. "This means that less than a gibility for the regular wheat price

> Attend services this week at your own place of



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FIRST AID TRAINING - Margaret Goldy, Civil Defense chairman for District 20, Dept. of Pennsylvania, Veterans of Foreign Wars, practices mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a dummy during first aid course sponsored by Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross, this week. At left is Les Rossi, Red Cross chairman, and at right is Fred Knecht, first aid instructor for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Subject At

"UNDERSTANDING Abstract burg, recently. A business meet- the past 10 days.

burg, RD 5; Mrs. Sarah Staples, Frederick Male, Jr., was elect- to attend the anniversary meet- Kemp Post 346, American Legion, years by the former Charles B. Remey was observed. East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. ed to fill the vacancy for the uning of Alpha Alpha chapter of East Stroudsburg, and a veteran Hartman and Sons Plumbing Co.,

Eastburg Man

court costs Wednesday night in pal Court after being found guilty 7 p.m. of operating a motor vehicle for

Trooper H. C. Wackwitz, of the state police at Blairstown, preferred the charge Oct. 23. Storm

Transferred To Easton Jail

amination for 30 days.

He is to be held at the prison Williamsport. for sentencing in Monroe County Court on a charge of motor ve- Cemetery.

Area Woman's Rites Conducted Helen Kresge's

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Jane R. Zimmerman, of Minisink Hills, were held yesterday at 11 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Poortstra officiating. Interment was in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Minisink Hills.

Pallbearers were Paul Edinger Sr., William Nieson, Verdon Rus-Cemetery, Saylorsburg. tine, Richard Strunk, John Taylor

Latest

Dividends

May 31-at

East Stroudsburg

SAVINGS.

Building & Loan Assn.

Obituaries C. M. McClintic | Edwin Miller,

CHESTER M. McClintic, 73, Art' was the subject of the talk East Stroudsburg, RD 2, died the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Strouds- past two years and seriously ill ill the past week.

the late Ambrose and Laura Cris- Young Miller,

Easton in April was accepted. of the U. S. Army, World War I. East Stroudsburg, and later by An executive meeting was Mr. McClintic is survived by one Worthington Mower Co. for 19 Lake, N. J., and one brother,

Interment will be in the Strouds-

which a temporary registration Father Of S-burg

HAROLD Weigle, 57, of Wil- p.m. pleaded not guilty. The case was liamsport, died Thursday as a reheard before Magistrate Richard sult of a heart attack while hunting in New York State.

He had been hunting with a parthe woods. Members of the party

First St., Stroudsburg, was trans- widow, Mrs. Julia Embich Weigle, burg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday ferred to Northampton County at home; one daughter, Mrs. Rayafter 7 p.m. Christmas party for all members Prison, Easton, Wednesday from mond Polk, Stroudsburg, RD 1,

Funeral Held

FUNERAL services for Helen L Kresge, 69, of Saylorsburg were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Cecil Potteger offi-

Interment was in Lake View Pallbearers were Warren Lee. Robert Griffin, Harold Miller, John Kern, Eugene Soaski and

Nov. 30th

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Teachers Meet Of E-Burg RD 2 East Stroudsburg

Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Thanksgiving program, iven by Agnes Dyer, outstanding Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gendied yesterday at 6:50 a.m. in his John R. Wilson led group singlocal artist at the meeting of Phi eral Hospital of Monroe County. home. He had been in failing ing and Past President James S. chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma at He had been in failing health the past year and seriously Bunnell presented the member-

JOHN J. Cesare, a longtime ing and luncheon preceded the Born in Larned, Kan., a son of of the late Horace and Kathryn shortly observe their 50th we de-

that borough the past 60 years. Miss Eloise Bryan, an invitation He was a member of George N. He had been employed for 30 improved. The birthday of Elmer

Mr. Miller is survived by four

daughters, A. Kathryn Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clara His wife, Jennie Kressler Mc- Walton, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Correll Clintic, preceeded him in death in Cramer, East Stroudsburg, and Lillian Miller, at home; three Services will be held Monday at sons, Fred S. and John, both of 1 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral East Stroudsburg, and Richard, Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton Snydensville; 10 grandchildren and

2 great-grandchildren. Also one sister, Mrs. Anna Haskins, Swiftwater.

Friends and relatives may call Services will be held Sunday at Knowlton Township, N.J., Munici- at the funeral home Sunday after 2:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating Interment will be in the Pocono

Union Cemetery, Meisertown. Friends and relatives may call

Funeral Notices

McCLINTIC, Chester M. of East Stroudsburg, Nov. 22, 1962. Aged ty and was bringing a deer from 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral found his body about 1 p.m. Thurs- services Monday, Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral CHARLES C. Stitzer, 36, of 101 Mr. Weigle is survived by his Home. Interment in the Strouds

LANTERMAN

10 a.m. in Knight's Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, Nov. 23, 1962. Aged 83. Relatives and friends are re-Interment will be in State Road spectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Nov. 25 at 2:30 Friends and relatives may call p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral at the funeral home Sunday after Home. Interment in the Pocong Union Cemetery, Meisertown. Viewing Saturday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

6 Injured In Crash On Rte. 6

injured in a one-car accident on Route 6 in Blooming Grove Township, 14 miles west of here, at 3:50 a.m. yesterday.

State Police here said a car driven by David A. Quick, Jr., 23, Matamoras, skidded off the highway and hit several trees. The injured, all of whom were aken to Wayne Memorial Hospial Honesdale, were

Quick, bruised left shoulder and possible fractured collarbone; Arhur Cotterill, 19, of 209 Milford Rd., Milford, fractured skull and broken right arm; John Heckman, 19, Cemetery Rd., Matamoras, cuts of the scalp and face and chest injury. Thomas Scott, 23, Matamoras,

possible broken leg; Sally Furman, 20, W. Main St., Port Jervis. N.Y., fractured right collarbone; Pat Horn, 20, also of Port Jervis, bruised left shoulder. Cotterill was reported in critical condition at the hospital.

MORA Sees Movie On Bahamas

lands was shown at Wednesday's meeting of the MORA Club at the EDWIN L. Miller, 83, of 526 N. YMCA. The club also held its

Born in Swiftwater, he was a son and Mrs. Roy Heller, who will

Mr. Miller was a member of Enos Siptroth was introduced

It was announced plans for a joint Christmas program with the Leisure Hour Club are being com-

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MAJ. EUGENE T. CARSON, president of the Fort Stewart (Georgia) Fish and Wildlife Association, displays the 150-pound, eight - point deer he brought down with bow and arrow this week. Maj. Carson hit the deer near the post archery range and trailed it for a short distance afterward. The arrow went completely through the animal, which was the largest bagged with bow and arrow at Fort Stewart since the beginning of this year's hunting season. Maj. Carson is the son of Mrs. Esther H. Carson of Woodland Road, Mt. Pocono.

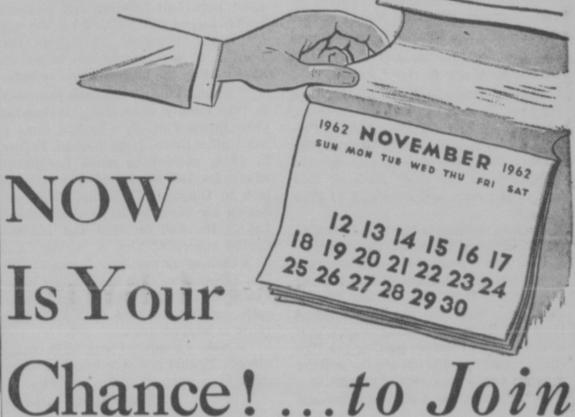
Two Deeds Are Filed

day in the office of Mrs. Jean- Harold S. and Kathryn Heisey, Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3591 ship report. The club honored Mr. nette F. Batory, Monroe County Quakertown, property in Tunk register and recorder

Riley, Lancaster, to Vincent A. for specials Structures and Mauand Audrey M. Swink, Tanners. soleums, grave covers or any ville, property in Pocono Town- "custom work" you may desire. ship; Indian Mountain Lake De- Stroudsburg Granite Co. TWO deeds were filed yester- velopment Corp., Kresgeville, to hannock Township.

James J., Jr., and Carol N. We can submit excellent plans

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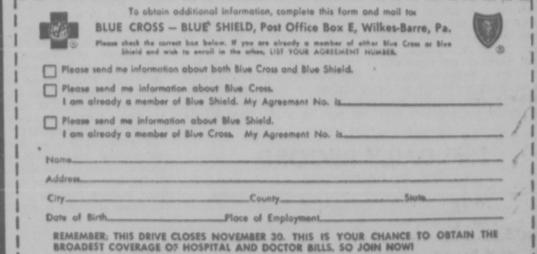
After Nov. 30, Direct Enrollment Will Be Closed. We Do Not Know When It Will Be Open Again. This May Be Your Last Chance SO JOIN NOW!

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One More Try?

Corps would wipe out poverty in America, few could be found to oppose it. Labor Secretary Wirtz holds high hopes that it will make long strides in that direction, but from what he says it's hard to see the basis for his optimism.

True, the National Volunteer Service Corps (the real name for the proposed outfit) will send people around to try to wheedle teen-agers to stay in school, and it may even serve as a "symbol" that America hasn't forgotten the less well-to-do in its midst, as he says.

But the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, missions of innumerable churches, the schools and many private organizations have been doing much the same job for years. They have proved that some individuals can be helped, and that there are also ever more individuals who will need help.

Is the Government equipped to take over in this field? One answer is to be found in Mr. Wirtz's proposal that these volunteer government workers head for the Indian reservations to straighten up the messes there. The Indian reserva-

If the creation of a domestic Peace tions have been in the complete charge of our Government since they were established. The Government itself, with all the solicitude and good intentions in the world, didn't prevent the deplorable situations from developing.

Most of the treasure that Americans give to the United Funds and Community Chests is placed in the hands of experienced and sincere workers who deal with the "sixth" of the nation that is living "below a minimum standard of decency," by Mr. Wirtz's description.

Billions have been poured into public housing and slum clearance. Playgrounds and parks have been provided, special schools set up, elinics and unemployment offices moved into the areas, relief payments made liberal, free surplus food doled out.

Never in history has so much help been available for the unfortunate and the neer-do-well alike. Yet, slums persist, crimes multiply and the nation's skid rows remain well populated. Before a vast new project begins, perhaps the Government should tell us taxpayers what new formula has been discovered and proved.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Should Be Memorial Park

There seems to be a general inclination of the Nation and States to build memorial parks to noted persons, or purchase old homesteads that have become famous. We have Mount Vernon for Washington, Monticello for Jefferson and one for Monroe, and many state shrines to honor former notables.

Pennsylvania might well at this time consider, if it is not already doing so, the purchase of the famous Gifford Pinchot property just outside Milford. The Pinchot place has a long and notable reputation as the show place of this part of the state and especially of Pike

Too late are people starting to realize the importance of securing historic sites and many are permitted to disintegrate or be destroyed instead of being given the historic honors which they are entitled to. With the big Tock's Island Dam and Reservoir getting nearer, now is the time to consider putting the Pinchot property on the agenda for making a public memorial park and museum.

Gov. Pinchot was a state and national

figure of prominence for several years and the State should properly recognize his work. Also, Milford has much reason to act to add a local interest to its most important building and property, which helped put Milford on the map and drew thousands of visitors here yearly. If the property can be secured at this time, the matter would be safe.

The name Pinchot has been prominent in Pike County since about 1818, when Constantine Pinchot, who had come to the United States from Bretuil, France, in 1816, decided to move to Milford where he had purchased 800 acres of land in Dingman Township. This was known for many years as the "French Lot". He died in 1826 and his son Cyrille succeeded him in business and as a leading farmer and foremost citizen. Ever since then the Pinchot name has been prominent in this section, and each generation added to the family's share in local matters.

To make a memorial park of the magnificent Pinchot property would be doing something worthwhile for posterity.

-Pike County Dispatch

want to go home to talk to the

constituents. But no! That is

when the worthy Senators and

Representatives get loaded down

with all kinds of bills, including

important ones, and they are so

anxious to go home to see the

voters that they just can't be

bothered reading the bills or de-

Of course, sometimes some -

body like De Gaulle comes along

and upsets the normal maneuv-

res of the politicians. He goes

straight to the people and gets

them to vote the usual and per-

manent politicians out of office.

In their place, he puts himself

and calls it democracy, and the

people cheer. So De Gaulle has

his way. He has, in effect, revo-

lutionized the French political

system and we have to watch to

see how long it takes to revolu-

tionize it back to what it used

to be. Actually, De Gaulle has

made less of the National As-

sembly and more of the Presi-

have been doing for many years.

mantic people, we have to give

the Representatives and Sena -

tors much to do, so that they

will not have time enough to do

For instance, why does no com-

mittee of Congress investigate

the Fourth Floor of the State

those who put Castro on the Cu-

ban throne are still employed by

Of course, if it is so import-

ant to spend time passing legis-

lation about the Golden and Bald

Eagles, how can anyone expect

them to have time to go into

the Cuban questions in depth?

Markin Time

the American government?

Department to discover why

any very tough investigating.

Nevertheless, as we are a ro-

dency, which our Presidents

bating them.



George Sokolsky

What's Wrong With Congress?

ter, offer to sell, purchase or around election time and they

The new laws come piling in. I am now up to Public Law 87-884. It all takes time and Congress seems to meet forever.

This is a matter that stirs men's souls. The Golden Eagle may become extinct, The Bald Eagle is the symbol of our country. If the Golden Eagle goes, the Bald Eagle will go and the rodents will eat the crops. So

Congress has to pass a law. It could, of course, be done more simply. The Secretary of the Interior could issue a proclamation in defense of the Golden and Bald Eagles and all other birds that eat rodents, but then that would simplify matters and send the Representatives home to talk to their constituents to find out about Cuba and taxes and such matters. Instead, Congress must pass every kind of act and perhaps have a speech or two on the subject.

Just think of the mental effort that goes into a paragraph

United States of America in Congress assembled, That the first two sections of the Act of June 8, 1940 (54 Stat. 250, as amended; 16 U.S.C. 668, 668A), are hereby amended to read as fol-'Whoever, within the how to save our gold. United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof,

barter, transport, export or import, at any time or in any manner, any bald eagle commonly known as the American eagle, or any golden eagle, alive or dead, or any part, nest, or egg thereof of the foregoing eagles, shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both: Provided, that nothing herein shall be construed to prohibit possession or transportation of any bald eagle, alive or dead, or any part, nest, or egg thereof, lawfully taken prior to June 8, 1940, and that nothing herein shall be construed to prohibit possession or transportation of any golden eagle, alive or dead, or any part, nest, or egg thereof, lawfully taken prior to the addition to this Act of the provisions relating to preservation of the gold-

Suppose it were all made easy by saying that anybody caught with one of these birds, dead or "Resolved by the Senate and alive, would be fined \$500 or put House of Representatives of the in jail for six months, and it was all just a proclamation by the Secretary of the Interior. That would give somebody in the Interior Department something useful to do, chasing eagle-shooters, while Congress debated on

en eagle.'

Every year, we watch the Representatives and Senators without being permitted to do hanging around Washington so as hereinafter provided, shall waiting for the nod to vote aye take, possess, sell, purchase, bar- or nay for a bill. Then comes

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are bare. The birds no longer sing up there. The tree is calm, though cold

It knows that spring is on the

The leaves are gone, the trees

Luther Markin



True! What Can He Do?



Voice Of The People

Many copies of the brochure 'REPEAL ACT 561" were distributed before the elections (even though it was basically non-partisan). As a result, people have asked where we stand on this mandatory merger law

Some even expected to see this Unfortunately, it wasn't. The people did not, and will not have chance to vote on any provisions of the law as it stands. But the election results proved that the voters can express their

feelings on such issues.

as a result of election returns.

A number of candidates campaigned on the issue of repeal or amendment to the school merger law. The people all over the state responded by scoring what were considered "upset" elections. In contests for State Senate, there were three such upsets. In Centre County, Daniel Baily upset incumbent Jo Hays who was one of the sponsors of Senate Bill 867 (which became Act 561).

A strong campaign against Act 561 in York County resulted in a victory for Robert Beers over incumbent Harry Seyler who was considered one of the leading spokesmen on education In the Senate that passed the bill by only one vote. In Allegheny County, incumbent Joseph Ripp was replaced by Jack Mc-

Gregor who promised to fight the school merger law.

Allegheny County also overcame heavy registration odds in electing two new Assemblymen, Otto and Walker, replacing representatives who had voted for the law. A third is expected to be elected depending on recount. Here in Monroe County Gerald Snyder no doubt could have beaten Van Yetter if he had campaigned solely on the School Reorganization issue.

Also in the House, Montgomery County showed incumbent Fry defeated by Robert Butera to make a solid block from that County opposed to Act 561.

Newcomer Wilmot E. Fleming cluding incumbents. There is no doubt that much of this was due to his outstanding work as chairman of the School Directors committee working for repeal of Act 561.

In Delaware County, Thomas Worrilow won over incumbent Gremminger who had voted for the law. Similar gains were scored in Cambria and Clearfield Counties and there may be others. Governor-elect Scranton has promised he would sign a bill for repeal if it passes the legislature.

Yes, the voice of the people was heard at the polls. David E. Hutchinson Canadensis

Reports On Lisette Fund

Editor, The Daily Record: It has been difficult to put into words the sincere gratitude of the Dorothy Lisette Committee for the support given by the people of Monroe County. The names of the contributors would fill many columns, and the great majority of them would not wel-

come the publicity. Without the cooperation of the Daily Record we could never have told the community about the need for support . To the physicians and staff of the Monroe County General Hospital we give special thanks for their unselfish contribution of service. While the original goal was

\$2000, a total of \$2615 was actually received. This sum was expended for the following: 1. Settlement of obligations in-

CUTIES

curred because of 11/2 years of allness; 2. Changes in Miss Lisette's home to provide needed conven-

3. Payment of housekeeper. medical supply costs, living ex-We are very happy to an-

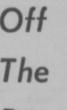
nouce that Miss Lisette is now actively teaching a number of music students and on the road to self-sufficiency. The heart of Monroe County reached out in the hour of need and gave one of our most valuued residents a new opportunity for happiness and service. This kindness will never be forgotten.

Most sincerely ALBERTA L. YUTZ The Dorothy Lisette Com-

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Buy him. mamma! Just look how much of him there is to pet!"



The

Record By Bob Clark

What the general public is asking, and talking a b o u t

these days: "The county plan on school organization is dying a slow

What is the school organization plan?"

coma was caught before it dam-Will it save dollars or will aged my eye, but my doctor we have to fork out more won't operate. Why? cash to make the plan work-Dear Mrs. A.: Glaucoma -"By the way, what happens to

the State Council of Education (instigators of the merger idea) registered the highest vote, in- when Governor Lawrence goes out of office?"

"I may be wrong but the school reorganization plan indicates a centralized plan for county education. What would be the next step? State and federal then federal control?"

"Sometimes I think the things grandfather and grandmother did were much more constructive than the progressive minds on our scene today." "What is the school reorgani-

zation plan?"



10 Years Ago

Monroe County was doused with seven inches of rainfall. The precipitation fell in a 48hour period.

Fire of undetermined origin caused \$400 damage to the home of the late Stephen Smith, Toby-

Monroe and Pike Counties were crowded with hunters who. arrived in the area a day ahead of the opening of deer season.

The local branch of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's War Benefit Relief Services was conducting a clothing drive in the area. Clothing collected will be sent to Europe.

20 Years Ago

Fire destroyed an old cabin formerly owned by David Lesoine. The building was located on Cherry Lane near Tanners-

Dr. Thomas Larkkin, of Mount Pocono, was named to the advisory board of the Anthracite proper to make a note of "No Board of Concilliation. gifts" on the wedding invitations, Say nothing, and let your rela-

East Stroudsburg State Teachers Colle ended an undefeated football season when they defeated Panzer College 13-7.

More Than 20

How many remember when Dr. E. H. Levering, and party, collided with the Wallace Store Grocery Wagon? The accident occurred on Main St., Strouds-



The Allen-Scott Report

Joseph Kennedy Driving To Speed His Recovery

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, November 24 -There is a good chance that a dramatically poignant witness may be on hand when Ted Kennedy assumes his recently-won Senate seat on January 9. Former Ambassador Joseph

P. Kennedy, father of the 30year-old brother of the President, has been given cheering assurances by his doctors that

Inside You And Yours

By Burton H. Fern, M. D.

taken out of your hospital room

Dear Mrs. E.: Few doctors

and nurses can explain this tra-

dition which many hospitals

It's not because flowers use up

vital oxygen during the night.

Flowers consume little, com-

pared to one nurse sitting at the

Pungent posies may irritate

your nose during the night. Re-

moving them prevents this and

guarantees that no loud sneeze

will wake you from a sound

Rheumatoid Arthritis

Dear Doctor: Neither Mother

nor Dad had (rheumatoid) ar-

thritis. Why should it strike two

Dear Mrs. O.: No one really

knows. Even though you inherit

a special tendency, rheumatoid

Something must spark the at-

tack - infection, injury, over-

fatigue - even nervous tension.

bouts (1) when he was appointed

to the force and (2) when he

was thrown off for taking a

No Operation

Dear Doctor: My chronic glau-

high pressure inside the eye -

drain. When the drain complete-

ly stops up again and again,

someone has to operate to pre-

brother is a health food fanatic,

but I never thought my husband

would get that way. Lately he

won't let me give our children

any candy, cookies, soft drinks

or anything with sugar in it. He

says sugar is pure poison. He

won't let me use white flour

or regular milk. He buys whole

wheat and Macaroni products.

I used to serve well-balanced

meals and we were all healthy.

If this keeps up my husband will

be just like his nutty brother.

Don't tell me to talk to my fam-

ily doctor. We don't have one,

My husband doesn't believe in

DEAR GOING: Your husband

has gone off the deep end on a

subject that has some merit. If

you are interested in getting the

facts, your local health depart-

ment has seads of literature

on nutrition. Too bad you don't

have a family physician. I think

DEAR ABBY: Our son the

is 29) is being married for the

second time. For his first mar-

riage our relatives were very

generous and gave him and his

wife some lovely and costly wed-

ding gifts. They were divorced

two years later. He is being

married in a church again to a

lovely girl who has never been

married. We do not want our

relatives to go to the expense

of buying wedding gifts for our

son again. Is it proper to make

a note of "No gifts, please" on

PARENTS OF THE GROOM

tives use their own judgement.

DEAR PARENTS: It is not

DEAR ABBY: The day we

woman immediately took me

gave me the rundown on every-

one in the trailer court, and

according to her, there is some-

thing wrong with all of them

friends here, and now no one

the wedding invitations?

your husband needs one,

GOING MAD

THEM, either.

vent future trouble.

Mrs. M. A. (Calif.)

begins when fluid can't drain answer individual letters, he will

Dear Abby

A policeman once suffered two

arthritis may not strike.

Mrs. O. O. (Conn.)

of us six children?

have given up.

Dear Doctor: Why are flowers

Mrs. A. E. (Iowa)

Dear Doctor...

ardently hoped-for event.

The 74-year-old multi-millionaire has made so much progress in recovering from the partial paralysis he suffered following a stroke last December that his physicians feel there is an excellent likelihood he can come to the Capitol for Ted's swearing-in ceremony - provided there are no intervening setbacks.

Realizing this passionately-de-

Like Drano R, medicines may

unplug continually clogged

channels. Then you don't need

surgery to fix your optical

Necessary Surgery?

Dear Doctor: The doctor

wants to remove my womb to

fix my sagging bladder. Is this

Dear Mrs. T.: Muscles and

supporting tissue around the

birth canal are overstretched.

Satisfactory repair is some-

Why worry? You're over 40

and have all the children you

want. You're merely giving up

the starting place for a possible

Lump Behind Ear Dear Doctor: My youngest

has a soft lump behind her ear.

Could this be a brain tumor?

Dear Mrs. M.: Brain tumors

cause lots of trouble inside the

skull, but not on the skin behind

Your young daughter probably

has a tiny skin cyst or swollen

gland. Neither need treatment

These lumps are so common,

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide

open for letters from readers.

While he cannot undertake to

use readers' questions in his

column whenever possible and

when they are of general inter-

est. Address your letters to Dr.

Fern in care of this newspaper.

me because this woman is al-

ways in my place and people

think I am like her. I would

like to make friends with some

of the others, but my chances are

too late to undo the damage.

DEAR SHUNNED: Try to get

acquainted with some of the

trouble-maker who "adopted"

you on arrival. If you fail-

member, no matter how over-

will never hurt less by making

another human being hurt more.

What's on your mind? For a

personal reply, send a self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope to

SHUNNED

He's Just

A Fanatic!

What now?

your bell.

less infection creeps in.

you might even say they're

Mrs. J. M. (Ohio)

Her older sister has one.

times impossible without remov-

Mrs. W. T. (Manitoba)

necessary?

ing the womb.

he may be able to attend this sired dream is a major factor in the elder Kennedy's steady improvement. It is buoying him up importantly in morale and phys-

> In recent months, the rate of Kennedy's recovery has been

He has regained considerable ability to move about. He can stand by himself, and walk with assistance. Similarly, his speech is much improved. He talks slowly, but clearly without undue

A speech therapist visits him every day and spends several hours with him. Kennedy works hard and conscientiously at re-

Until the weather became wintery at Hyannis, Kennedy seldom missed a day cruising on the family yacht MARLIN. It is now enroute to Palm Beach for his arrival there after Thanks-

The one-time New Deal envoy swims daily in an enclosed heat ed pool that has been installed in the rear of his big Hyannis home. While in the water, he undergoes therapeutic treatment to strengthen his limbs. For this he uses special equipment built into the pool, including hand rails and an underwa-

Rugged Uphill Struggle -Probably Kennedy's biggest problem is combatting boredom The bladder bulges from in front and a dismaying feeling of frusand the womb drops down from

Dynamic and active all his

To help him in this bitter

nedy is an avid movie fan.

At least one member of the large Kennedy family visits by that a member of the family doesn't spend some time with

The President also telephones his father several times a week. The elder Kennedy now likes to answer the phone, and does so whenever he can.

Above all he lives for the day

veteran Senator Allen Ellender, known among his colleagues as ruined. I am miserable, but it's others on your own. And make ions, 30 packages okra, 15 it plain that you are not like the move. And next time, don't allow yourself to be taken over by the first person who rings CONFIDENTIAL TO "A DON JUAN": Before going to another woman for comfort or solace, rewhelming your problem is, you

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Gene Brown

About Town

We have a cordial invitation in the mail from the India Tourist Office suggesting that we visit Bombay but we're holding off spending American dollars in that country until Mr. Nehru searches his soul and makes a public declaration that the military hardware that we are flying over is really appreciated. moved into the Mobile Park, one Up to now we have had the opinover. She called on me and ion that he thinks he is doing us the favor.

From Comedian Dave Barry: "I'm now drinking vodka and except herself. She has no metrecal . . . I get just as loaded but the elephants get thinner."

storing his speech.

life, his sudden stroke and its crippling aftermaths have been an agonizing mental as well as physical ordeal to him. As he has laboriously fought his way back to improved health and activity, his greatest trial has been overcoming a sense of de-

struggle, Kennedy has the constant and loving companionship of his niece, Miss Ann Gargain. She assists him in walking, ac companies him on the MARLIN and auto trips, and spends hours with him watching the TV and movies in a special projection room in the basement of his home. A one-time director of a large movie corporation, Ken-

He also is attended by three nurses around the clock. By special arrangement with a nearby radio station, soothing music is piped into his home.

him weekly. This is done by prehim. The President does so at every opportunity.

he will see his youngest son Ted sworn in as a U. S. Senator. Kennedy proudly boasts he had a great deal to do with that. To an old friend he recently said, "From the very start, I was the only Kennedy who was in favor of Ted's running. I said he could DEAR ABBY: My husband's will have anything to do with make it, and I was right." Social Whirl - Louisiana's

> "the gourmet of Capitol Hill" nonchalantly says it is no trick at all to make his justly-famed gumbo for 300 guests. Ellender does that on various occasions, and the following is his recipe: 45 pounds of green shrimp (cleaned), 40 pounds dried onquarts oysters, 15 pounds crab meat, 3 pounds well-smoked ham, 3 pounds well-s moked bacon, 2 dozen lemons, 20 large peppers, 8 stalks celery, 1 can thyme, 1 package bay leaves, 1 bottle Tobasco, 1 bottle Worcestershire sauce, 2 pounds rice, 3 pounds garlic, 10 bunches each of onion tops and parsley. With the gumbo, Ellender also serves a mixed salad and pickled cucumbers and cauliflower. For dessert, Louisiana pralines . . . Indiana's new Democratic Senator Birch Bayh is so fond of green beans that, according to his wife, "he eats them like most people eat ice cream". The wife of the 34-year-old Marine veteran is a 29-year-old Oklahoman who met him at a college

military attaches and their wives at historic Fort Lesley McNair, on the Potomac, that it glittered like a Christmas tree. Almost every uniform on the globe could be seen. Ranking guest was Lieutenant General Vladimir Dubovik of the Soviet Union. He has been in Washington only a year, but among military attaches rank and not length of service makes for precedence. Hence Dubovik is dean of these foreign envoys . . . West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer brought his own piece de resistance for the d'nner he gave at the German embassy. It was venison flown from his country for this event. Also served was caviar, consomme with truffles, trout aniandine, artichokes with German mushrooms and a meringve

There was so much brass at

the Defense Department's an-

nual dinner-dance for foreign

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Time was when it took a month for a letter to get from one city to another, and such things as radio and television were unheard

Now we don't think in terms of miles — we think in terms of the time it takes to span them, and it doesn't take long to get around the world.

As for communications — well, they're instantaneous, these days.

Wednesday

But for all of that, we seem to find it just as hard to understand one another as we ever did.

Only one form of communication hasn't changed . . . God's method of communication. He speaks to you through His Church, and through a Bible that has survived the centuries. Go to church this Sunday, every Sunday, and hear His message for yourself.



 Psalms
 Acts
 Acts
 Romans
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 33:5-15
 2:1-6
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All day yesterday was Monday as far as I was concerned. It was the day after a holiday, there were left-overs in the refrigerator and the clothes hamper was full of tablecloth and napkins - that makes it Monday.

Except it was surprising to have the stores open M o n day night and the traffic h e a v ier than normal. However, tha t's the kind of mistake it's pleasant to discover. Wonder if it had really been Monday and I'd have been all primed for that Friday night let-down.

Anyway this does seem like a bonus weekend - particularly that you had to squint your eyes after several days of creeping around in semi-darkness. It should be a good weekend, if somebody doesn't spoil it by suggesting that it's a good time to address Christmas cards, complete the gift list, and start getting down the Christmas decorations.

It's all right to plan the College Christmas party while the college crowd is still home, and to bake up an early batch of cookies as Linda suggests, but everything else ought to wait until the last bit of turkey's off the Engagement

Let's everybody sleep late and Announced spend the rest of the weekend enjoying the company. It's a funny day changes with a changing fami- nounce the engagement of their day, Nov. 28, at 6:15 p.m., spon- 1. The children feel they will be

baby was brand new - and you Miss LaBar is a graduate of Grandma had to put up a card Spring wedding is planned. table for the younger fry and even the biggest turkey was scarcely big enough? And how Mrs. Siglin you looked forward to that first time they came home trom Heads Barrett school - and were lucky to see them long enough to eat their Democrats Thanksgiving dinner, they were so involved in coming and going

And then all of a sudden they're a recent meeting in the Barrett grown - and when they're home Branch YMCA. want to spend their time with you and are friends as well as rela- January were Gwenyth Seese, vice tives. I suppose the time will come president; Irene Siglin, treasurer when they'll just want to dump and Lillian Price, secretary. the grandchildren while they go

tion, although it always seems nounced. that this one is the best of all.

when you are testing candy. Even ia Federation of Democratic Wom-pate. with the cold water test.

Edward Allen Manhart

Alexis, 13; and Leonard, 5.

hart of Canadensis.

tricia Widdoss.

pounds 1 ounce.

Closter, N. J.

Grandparents are Mr. and M

Edward Turek, Elizabeth, N. J.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Man-

Abbie Renee Henning

to Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Hen-

Mrs. Henning is the former Pa-

Paternal grandmother is Mrs.

Florence Widdoss, Henryville, and Mrs. Oscar Alternose, Fullerton.

Debra Lee Fogas

Debra Lee, on Nov. 15 at the Gen-

eral Hospital, She weighed 7

They have two older children,

Bruce Scott, 31/2 and Susan Kath-

Mrs. Fogas is the former

Audrey Adair Leida

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Michael Craig,

announce the birth of a daughter, New Orleans, La.

Allentown. Paternal grandparents 2 and Laurie, L.

audrey Adair, Nov. 13 at the Gen- vania Ave., Bangor,

of Seese Hill Road, Canadensis, ter, Kelly Adair, 5.

ning of Stroudsburg RD 5 on Nov. Debra, 5; and Michelle, 21/2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fogas of 276 Terleski of West Easton and Mr.

Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg and Mrs. William J. McDonnell of

Gretchen Majercik, daughter of 111/2 ounces. They have three

Mr. and Mrs. George Majerik of daughters, Catherine, 3; Marisa,

are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fogas of Mrs. Di Marco is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Leida grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

announce the birth of a daughter, Charles Di Marco of 812 Pennsyl-

the third Friday in January.

Stroudsburg, Paternal grand-

Yvonne Donna Smith

Michael Craig McDonnell

Other children include Deborah,

; William Jr., 6; Kathy Ann, 41/2;

Grandparents are Mrs. Mary

Charles Di Marco .

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Di Mar-

co of 229 West Main St., Pen

Argyl announce the birth of a son,

Charles on Nov. 15 at the Genera

Hospital, He weighed 6 pounds

Rosemary Nisonger, daughter of Austin Nisonger of 8329 Whitman

Drive, Bethesda, Md. Paternal

Stephanie, 3½; Steven, 2.

St., Stroudsburg.

of Henryville RD 1.



Miss Grace Elizabeth LaBar

(Lawrence Studio)

Drake-LaBar Presbyterian Family Night Wednesday

Barrett - Mr. and Mrs. Rayheld at the First Presbyterian thing how the character of a holi- mond E. LaBar of Canadensis an- Church of Stroudsburg, on Wednesdaughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Wil-sored by the Women's Assn. as more popular. Remember when your f i r s t liam C. Drake, son of Mr. and part of their thank-offering service.

Miss Dorothy Wagner, eastern had just a little chicken and let Barrett High School and is em- area representative of the Comhim suck on the leg bone? Remember the years when all the Mr. Drake was graduated from and Relations, will speak on the defying them. family came home with the Waymart High School and is emgrowing nieces and nephews and ployed at Mount Airy Lodge. A Christian Mission on the Rim of

adults class will provide a pro- conform to crowd. gram for all pre-school and elementary school children.

Reservations may be made for mercials. the dinner by calling the church office, 421-7751 by noon on Tuesday. Everyone is invited.

Barrett - Mrs. Beulah Siglin was elected president of the Bar-Smithfield rett Democratic Women's Club at Also elected to take office in PTA Meets Monday

During the meeting, plans were off on a football weekend and the made for a card party to be held ent-Teachers Assn. will be held ley School, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 introduced Mrs. Robert Hellmann whole cycle will start all over in February. The date will be an- Monday night at 8 at the school. p.m. nounced. The date for the annual The speaker will be Walter Semembers Christmas party, at Lan-bring, assistant county superin-Each stage has its compensadi's Restaurant, will also be antendent of schools, who will speak on "School Reorganization -Arrangements ae being made Facts of Act 561". There will be a for Mrs. Mamie Furmanski, re- buzz session following his talk in p.m. Use very cold, but not icy water gional director of the Pennsylvan- which all members may partici-

if you use a candy thermometer, en's Clubs, to be present at the A home room prize will be it's a good idea to double-check installation ceremonies to be held awarded and refreshments will be

Mrs. Nabors The Baby's Vlamed Heads Women Democrats

Mrs. Barbara Nabors was electeral Hospital. She weighed 6 ed president of the Women's Mr. and Mrs. James D. Manhart pounds 21/2 ounces and has a sis- Democratic Club of Monroe Coun- Deborah Bentzoni ty at their November meeting of Seese Hill Road, Canadensis, ter, Realy Adds, o.

announce the birth of a son on Mrs. Leida is the former Joyce House

House Nov. 13. He weighed 8 pounds 11% Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. House.

Also elected were Mrs. Betty ounces and has been named Ed- Clyde Hewitt of 1302 Cedar Drive, Peckman, first vice president; They have two older children, father is Leister Leida of 420 King Mrs. Mary Catherine Warner, second vice president; Mrs. Kathryn Edwards, third vice president; Mrs. Mae Crane, fourth vice president; Mrs. Ann Schimmel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald secretary; and Miss Helen Wolfin-

H. Smith of Stroudsburg RD 5 on ger, treasurer. Myrtle Angle was chairman of Nov. 17 at the General Hospital. the nominating committee which the General Hospital. Her mother Their third daughter was born She weighed 5 pounds 41/2 ounces. also included Mrs. Helen Lehr and was the former Linda Evelyn They have two older daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Altemose.

weighed 8 pounds 71/2 ounces and Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to her accomplishments, particular administer the sacrament in the has been named Abbie Renee, Her George Gould of Effort. Paternal larly in the elevation of women's presence of the congregation. sisters are Karla Mae, 6 and Mona grandmother is Mrs. Clara Smith rights.

Plans were made for the Christmas party when members will donate toys for the Salvation Army Their sixth child, a son, was | children's Christmas. Mrs. Kath-Madelene Crosier; maternal born to William A. and Stella Mc- leen Alternose is chairman of the grandparents are Mrs. M. D. Mac- Donnell on Nov. 17 at the General party.

Iver of Mount Holly, N. J. and Hospital, He weighed 5 pounds 11 The refreshment table was dec-F. W. Widdoss of Henry ville. ounces and has been named orated in the Thanksgiving theme.

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Home Example Influences Teenage Drinking Probe Of Local Problem Reveals

"Our young people in Monroe County usually follow the example set in their homes when the question arises as to whether they will drink or not drink," said Henry McCool at the Stroud Union High School PTA meeting this week at the high school.

"If my father drinks, why shouldn't I?" is the youth's reasoning, he continued, following his remarks with examples of local behavior and incidents which he has had an opportunity to observe as county as giving child a sip of wine or

What Can Parents Do?

3. Discuss alcohol and drinking

4. Refrain from using alcohol

to handle the problem. Come to

a group decision that there will

be no drinking at teenage parties

and that the teenagers have re-

harder in our small community

where the bar owner may be a

7. Learn the truth about alcohol

grow up to be the kind of person

School Bill Discussion

To test the audience's own know-

At the Monroe County Council

"A Prayer to a Defeated Team"

er and Mrs. Herbert Ayers, chair-

public, on the subject.

8. Parents own practices, such of PTA organizations Wednesday,

ledge concerning alcohol, Mrs.

Mekeel passed out a questionnaire

who does not need alcohol!

for which they are responsible.

havior and conversation.

as a crutch in their family.

with their children.

friend of yours).

beer at an early age. In the "Huntley-Brinkley" type 9. Parents who provide an alcoof program which continued be- holic environment, setting a poor tween McCool and Mrs. Rose Me- example, on showing mental diskeel of the East Stroudsburg Col- turbance, lack of love and conlege, the audience had an oppor- cern for child. tunity to dwell upon their own family environment and its rela-Mrs. Mekeel and McCool offer-

tionship to their growing children. The speakers agreed that the young folks who would normally misbehave were the ones who can parents do? would most likely continue the pattern by drinking at an early age

It was suggested to the parents that they should examine their own reasons for drinking or not drinking, so to better discuss the subject with their young people.

Furthermore, it was suggested that adults not attempt to "cover the drunkeness of other that adults not attempt to "cover the drunkeness of other than the drunkeness of the drunkenes up" the drunkeness of other adults in front of their children, but to explain, without laughter or excuse, that the person concerned had had too much to drink.

treatment of alcoholism than is spent on our education system, it spect for it. (Admittedly this is was suggested that the church, school and home should cooperate in the education of our chillren concerning its effects.

Mrs. Mekeel gave the audience nine points, pointing out why teen-

2. Young people feel that by drinking they are asserting their

3. If their parents have laid down the law against it-they are

while drinking. 5. Afraid of being called "chick- ther study. During her address the young en," if don't drink-feel they must 6. Movies and TV glamorize

> 7. Parents own attitudes, speak- semblies on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at ing of friends who were funny or the school. cute when drunk.

aienaar

Saturday, November 24 Progressive Woman's Club by Mrs. Robert Miller, program A meeting of the Smithfield Par- Christmas bazaar, Pleasant Val- chairman for the year, before she Field led the devotions. Mrs. Bet-Dance at Knights of Columbus November program.

Monday, November 26

Smithfield PTA at school, 8 Miller, Mrs. Herbert Nonnemach-

Tuesday, November 27 ULCW, St. Paul's Tannersville, :30 p.m. Wednesday, November 28

Monroe County Council, PTA, at school in Tannersville, 8 p.m. Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church family night supper, 6:15

Holiday Fashion Show, spon-sored by Stroud Community Woman's Club, college dining room, 8

Deborah Lynn Bentzoni, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Bentzoni of 112 South Eighth St., Stroudsburg, will receive the sacrament of holy baptism during the 11 o'clock Sunday services in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Deborah was born on Aug. 21 in Kresge. Deborah's parents will A memorial to Eleanor Roose- serve as her baptismal sponsors 14 at the General Hospital. She Mrs. Smith is the former Joan velt was presented paying tribute and Rev. William F. Wunder will

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FASHION-ON-THE-ROCKS for sophisticated country weekend, this winter wool has its own matching stole and is worn with a black mink hat by Jo Mc-Dowell, one of the models in the Stroud Community Club's Holiday Fashion Show this Wednesday at the college dining room. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Since more money is spent in our nation for alcohol and the munity and see that it is enforced Holiday Fashions To Shine At Stroud Club Show Wed

A Holiday Fashion Show, sponsored by the Stroud Community Toman's Club for the benefit of their welfare projects will be held Mrs. Dee Bronson and Mrs. Marie to purchase uniforms for the band. on Wednesday night, Nov. 28, at 8 p. m. in the dining room at East Hesse were hostesses. and alcoholism by using authori-Stroudsburg State College.

8. Above all, help your child to Thankofferings Precede Plans For Christmas

defying them.

4. Avoid insecurity, at least to be filled in. The paper also had listed some good books about alco-Lutheran Church Women of Grace

This is the first time. hol and adolescence for their fur- Lutheran Church held at the PP & L Building in Stroudsburg. Plans dining room has been used for the At the regular meeting preced- were also made for the annual club's fashion show. It was chos- Fire Co. Aux. this week. ing the program, the following an- Christmas Ingathering of gifts for en because of the large crowd it nouncements were made. The the Easton District on Dec. 6 can accommodate as well as to drinking, in plays as well as com- Teenage Guide Contest winners when the Sunday School Children attract college students. will be announced at special as- will be asked to participate.

nan, Evelyn Wilkins, was authorized to purchase a wagon for a the night of the performance. Nov. 28 the controversial Act No. Children's Bureau.

561 on School Reorganization will be the topic of discussion; the Deadline for filling Christmas League of Women Voters have Stockings for distribution at the also set up a meeting, open to the Allentown State Hospital by the and Every Church Women is Dec. 1. taped by Fran Shinn, was played

Mrs. John Eilenberger presided at the meeting and Mrs. Menton ty Noack, home economist, dem who served as chairman of the onstrated the use of a blender electric Dutch oven and the con-Hostesses for the refreshments struction of Christmas decorations. for the meeting were Mrs. Harry She also served refreshments,

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The fashions will be presented by Frances Burrows and will include everything for the holida parties and festive occasions.

Serving as models will be Joyce Haswell, Robin Scheetz, Jo Mc-Dowell, Kay Mullins, Jan Howell, Barbara Samet, Elsie Odzer, Joan Thank offerings were received Montgomery, Georgia Lichtenberg This is the first time the college orated Christmas tree balls at the

Dessert will be served. Tickets The Christian Service chair may be obtained from any member of the club or at the door on

Cramer-Warring

Robert J. Cramer, Stroudsburg, Monroe County Council of United licoon, N. Y., have applied for a marriage license from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court.

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Marshalls Creek - Mrs. Wes-

ley Crowther demonstrated how to

make Christmas decorations and

exhibited many of her own dec-

Demonstrates

Mark 55th

Stroudsburg.

Anniversary

The fourth annual College Night Party will be held Wednesday night, Dec. 26, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Following the tradition of the holiday dances, sponsored by interested parents, the dance is open to all young people of college age and serves as a reunion as well as

social highlight of the Christmas The young people have had a share in planning the affair and

a representative group met yesterday afternoon at the home of this year's chairman, Mrs. Robert R. Hellman, Clearview Lane, Mr. and Mrs. G. Welles Van North Fifth St. Campen celebrated their 55th wed-

Among the changes suiggested ding anniversary today at their by the young people was the home. 351 East Brown St., East omission of the midnight buffet, a feature of previous parties, to re-It was a quiet observance in duce the cost of admission. They contrast to their 50th wedding an- also discussed the type of music niversary when the whole village most popular. of Bushkill turned out for a re-

Attending the initial planning session were Kathleen Putnam, Community Medical Center, Scranton; Valerie Howitt, West Chester State College; Tru Hellmann, Smith College; Sandra Bell, Elmira College; Charles Monatt, Upsala College; Kathy Kintz and Tricia Everitt, East Strouds will be the program topic at the burg State College; Dianne Bensinger, Salve Regina College, Rhode Island; Philip Hansen, Princeton University; Carol Ann Sabinsky, Duquesne University; ber 27. Edith Brong will be pro- Monika Borck, Stroudsburg School of Cosmotology; Dick MacIntyre, Esther Peechatka, Marion Pee-chatka and Shirley Curtis will be Linda Morgan, Muhlenberg College; George Hack, East Strouds-burg State College; Charles Ben-singer, Jr., Perkiomen.

Committees will be announced at a later date.

Hear Of Jewelry Tobyhanna - Guest speaker at PTA Supper the luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club at Tobyhanna Funds For Army Depot this week was Mrs. Dorothy Bisbing who spoke on

Band Uniforms Swiftwater - Proceeds from the spaghetti supper Saturday, tired Army major and her son is a Dec. 1 in the Pocono Mountair sergeant stationed at Tobyhanna. Joint School cafeteria will be used

The supper, sponsored and served by members of the Band Parents organization, will be served between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. On the menu in addition to spa ghetti and meatballs is tossed salad, Italian bread, choice of beverage, choice of ginger bread or jello and milk for children.

Special prices for children and students are available in tickets from either students at the joint school or members of the band





SHOPPER

"STORE" GAZING-

USRAIS CBKSA OWND NO SIMLSISE! No. this isn't a linotypeman's revenge, it's a game! And if, in a moment, you can rearrange those letters to read "Russia backs down on missiles" you would probably be a whiz at a stimulating game called "Scrambled Headlines" which I discovered recently in our Toy department. There are four different boxes of these headlines, one devoted to show business (Wonder if there are any headlines about Zli and Rbunto?) . . . another about sports . . . a third devoted to history and a fourth on general subjects. For those who enjoy family pastimes that really quicken the wits and refresh the memory we ARTIHLYE MONDCREME MHTE! Each box is

I like fancy boxes. What about you? They rouse my interest and curiosity even though I know they are merely ornamental in many cases and contain nothing but air. In our Gift department we have some beauties of carved wood that could be used in any number of ways, or simply to look decorative. Some are elaborately inlaid. We usually have a supply of pretty tin boxes too, and these are useful to all who are packing Christmas goodies for shipment to relatives and friends far away from home. Some of these are designed to resemble pottery, and are most attractive.

The box that captured my eye the other day, however, is of satiny silver metal and is rectangular in shape, standing upon tiny legs. Its clasp is in the form of a gold leaf. In the lid is a mirror, and reposing upon red velvet are a jewel-like compact and lipstick. By DuBarry, this charming dresser accessory is priced at 12.50 plus tax in our Cosmetic department.

Also by DuBarry is a silver-toned metal evening bag with textured finish, also containing compact and lipstick. This is 15.00, and would be a truly romantic gift to find beneath one's tree.

From our Cosmetic department too, is a unique but inexpensive dish for use in bathroom or boudoir. This is cut glass held high by a graceful brass dolphin. If your bathroom is sufficiently exotic, you might use this as a soap dish. Many of our customers do.

And speaking of soaps, we have some in stock that are so beautiful no one would ever dream of getting them wet! There are boxes by MEM with gold baroque designs. One cake is 2.00; boxes of three smaller cakes are 2.00, and boxes containing six tiny guest size cakes are 1.50—all are stunning stocking stuffers.

We have hand decorated soap too with some of the most adorable decals you've ever seen. These are 75c and 1.00 a bar, I believe, and are cute as Christmas itself. Ask to see them next time you visit Wyckoff's. They are the perfect answer to "What shall I put in Santa's bag at the club meeting?" and "What little thing can I give a shutin to gladden her day?"

In the line of Christmas cosmetics, we might further mention the milk glass candlesticks (low, with handle) containing golden candles that are actually Revlon lipsticks. Each candlestick has a cluster of red flowers at its base. These are 2.00, and I can just picture them being carried by little choir girls who couldn't possibly burn themselves or set the church afire! Bigger "choir girls" would love them too. With a quick sweep of the arm they could replace all the lipstick they'd "sung" off. No doubt about it, these are useful, attractive, and a cheery way of saying, "Happy Holidays" inexpensive-



AT DISCOUNT PRICES

(Operation Decoy) Good Strategy To Win Siege Of The Cookie Jar

By Linda Pipher Daily Record Home Economist

With one of the holidays gone and the big one coming up, it's time to plan your strategy for the Siege of The Cookies. With your kitchen as the battleground you must decide when to start and how to do it in a quiet way so that the family doesn't discover your tactics. Then of course, where are you going to store the assortment of cookie tins so that they won't be detected?



idea being, of course, that come Christyou can proudly display an assortment of that are indicative of

your many hours of patience and work. But you know what happens if you're discovered; little hands - and big ones, too creep into the tins when you're not around, and then you have to suffer with SHOCK when you open

deserve the Cookie Medal of Hon-

or, which you'll have to make yourself. The only help I can give you is to offer some new recipes recipes are designed as decoys. ed to General! They make tasty cookies, and

Grenadine syrup is delightful added to summer fruit drinks. Available in bottles in most wellis made from pomegranates. Just children don't like oatmeal, they'll tle goes a long way.



CAMOUFLAGE — Oatmeal rounds and date pinwheels not only get the ammunition limbered up for Christmas cookies but divert the family's attention from those fancy company "show-off" cookies you'll soon be

the purpose being twofold. First, when the children come home it will force you to get back in from school they'll say, as they training, in case you haven't bak- sniff, "Where are they?" Then, ed a cookie since last December. instead of the fancy ones you You'll be forced to dig out the spent hours baking, you bring out baking sheets, and hunt for the one of these. The children happy storage utensils. Secondly, these and satisfied, and you're promot-

The first one is a soft cookie that tastes even better the secand day when the spices have drawn through. They couldn't be more nutritious, either, and if the remember in adding it, that a lit- never know you're a camaflouge

Satisfaction Is Best Pay For Volunteer Work

By Roberta Fleming Roesch | feel we're "doing" what "You won't want to interview counts. me this year because I'm not do-

to move, I decided to give up meetings and hours are thrown about 41/2 dozen. working and, since I'm on no- away. This can be highly frustrabody's payroll now, I doubt that ting, too, if you're geared to a I have a story. I'm only doing different pace and if your back-

recently tossed to me by a for meetings for life to sign up crunchy, chewy cookies that young Connecticut woman whose for volunteer work. You can try might even tempt you to hide on her whenever our paths next

Too Little, Too Late it was too late.

And because no weekly pay check was in her tale, she could see no story in the one day a week she donates to her commun-



It Can Be Frustrating To See

Time Wasted At Meetings, ity hospital, the Saturday afternoons she gives over to visiting and playing with cerebral palsied children at a local center, the doorbell ringing and collecting she does and the Sunday mornings she contributes her trained singing voice to the choir of her church.

Feel Useless

Unfortunately, her feelings are common, too, because one of the offshoots of the "Back-to-Work" movement for women seems to be the fact that far too many women who don't have to work for economic reasons (or who don't want to work for any reason) feel more and more that, without a paycheck, they're not really functioning in the eyes of the

Sad Outlook

This is an unhappy way to look at things, too, because when you view the work of the world with your heart as well as your head, you see that there's just as much non-paying work to be done as there is paying work.

Granted, some hours at some volunteer jobs, as many of us have found, are not always hours of sweetness and light when we



"Six months ago, when we had drain while minutes are kept at 12 minutes in 375 oven. Makes want to get on with the job.

job once intrigued me so much people - to - people work where them for company.

So if you have a choice to make between giving 4,000 hours a year to volunteer jobs or collect-But now, to hear this house- ing \$4,000 a year for a needed or wife talk, I'd waited too long and wanted paying job, don't feel apologetic if you prefer the former.

Vital Task Volunteer work is important in the work of the world!

It's also a way of "doing" as much as women on payrolls do! (If you would like a list of places that will help you find worthwhile volunteer work in your

Spicy Oatmeal Drops

11/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon nutmeg

½ teaspoon cloves 1/2 cup shortening (or half butter, half margarine) cup brown sugar

ed milk, half water)

teaspoons vanilla cup walnuts, chopped

Sift flour, measure and then re- Makes about 7 dozen. sift with baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Cream together shorten ing and sugar, add egg; blend late cake, and the batter is made well. Stir in flour mixture alter- in one pan! nately with milk and vanilla. Fold in walnuts, raisins, and rolled Too often the chiefs top the oats. Drop by tablespoonfuls on Indians and time goes down the greased cooky sheet. Bake about

The next recipe is one that you volunteer work in the new town ground and training make you can mix while the others are These were apologetic words But you don't have to sign up er at least overnight. They are

pound pitted dates, cut up

1/2 cup granulated sugar ½ cup water ½ cup butter or margarine

½ cup brown sugar ½ cup granulated sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla cups sifted enriched flour ½ teaspoon baking soda ½ teaspoon salt

cup chopped walnuts In sauce pan combine dates, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, and water. icinity, send me your request Cook, stirring constantly, until and a stamped, self-addressed | thick, about 2 to 3 minutes. Cool. envelope in care of this news- Thoroughly cream the butter, brown sugar, and 1/2 cup granu-

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lated sugar. Add egg and beat

well. Add vanilla. Sift together

part in 12 x 8 inch rectangle, of this city's 500 youngsters. about 1/4 inch thick. Combine date mixture and nuts; spread half time adult supervisor and a few evenly over dough. Beginning at local officials, no adults are adlong edge, roll like jelly roll. Re- mitted to the club unless specifpeat with remaining dough. Wrap ically invited by a young member. 1/2 cup milk (or half evaporat- rolls in aluminum foil or saran wrapping; package in plastic bag seven-man board of directors:

cup quick cooking rolled lightly greased baking sheet in munity relations; the adult superhot 400 oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

> Chocolate Coconut Mounds 1/2 cup salad oil or shortening

3 squares unsweetened choc- all hold keys, 11/2 cups all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar

egg, well beaten 1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

11/2 cups shredded coconut

In a one quart saucepan, put spoonfuls on lightly greased cooky oil or shortening and chocolate; sheet. Bake in 400 oven for 8



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by Bobby Westbrook

line - such as smoking, too much

what the heck, let them in.'

Finkernagle says:

Kids Now Have Their Own Key Club

AP Women's Editor

With typical self-sacrifice, the of parents chaperone. older generation has not spared feasibility of key clubs. When the elders of our culture

found the clubs sound in prin - two locks on the door and when do youth participation. Right now in Cape Coral, Fla., them out."

the first key club for youngsters 8 to 19 is in operation. A few adaptations have been made, of course. The original mostly dance nights, it's open unkey clubs were merely after-hour til midnight. drinking places. Then they be - "It has become quite a status came aesthetic oases where tired symbol to have a key," says Finbusiness and professional men kernagle. "The 7-year-olds can't could relax in Edwardian sur - wait until they're old enough.

roundings, exercise their expense And the youngsters with keys

accounts and sip liquors served have them lifted for various per

For Cape Coral's youth the roughhousing, profanity, destrucdrinks are soft and the relaxation tiveness. In their high animal mostly athletic. In the club the spirits they might do something kids dance to jukebox music, play they shouldn't and then they're table tennis and pool or just brought before the board of dilounge around at the 27-foot-long rectors, who lift the keys.'

Housed in a modernistic glass mid-September, although all the and stone structure built at a cost furniture has just now been put dry ingredients; add to creamed of over \$50,000, and donated to in. But the kids couldn't wait and mixture, stirring until smboth.

Chili. Divide dough in half. On old community by its developers, shouldn't see why they shouldn't be using it. "The kids" lightly floured surface, roll one the club is the exclusive preserve were sort of pressing their noses

With the exception of one full-The club is managed by a

four youngsters elected by the To bake, remove from freezer; club members and three adults slice 1/4 inch thick and bake on Bob Finkernagle, director of comvisor and the Yacht Club man-

Finkernagle says they were go-The next recipe is for a cookie ing to build a youth center anythat is like a miniature choco- way and he hit on the idea of making it a "playboy club without the business.

His three youngsters, daughters 10 and 16, and an 8-year-old son, An adult handles the soda bar,

ly. Sift flour, measure, resift with soda and salt. Add sugar and egg to chocolate mixture in saucepan; blend well. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Add vanilla; fold in coconut and drop by table-

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ous problems with the kids here,

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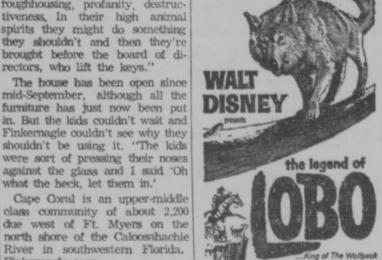
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ity and we felt that if the young-"When it was first announced," sters didn't have a wholesome itself in testing and probing the says Finkernagle, "parents were place to meet and let off steam concerned that kids coud go in at they would soon begin to find 3 a.m. and neck. But there are other places and other things to ciple, they were approved for the clubhouse is not officially open "We also hope that by letting the second lock - the one the them run their own club the

with part-time young help, and month moving into this commun-

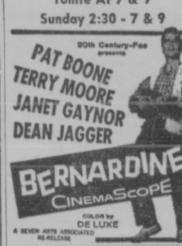
kids don't have a key to - keeps youngsters will develop a sense of social and community responsibil-On schoolnights the house ity that will carry over into their closes at 9; weekends, which are adult years.

Last Times Today Mat. 2:30-Eve. 7 & 9 Adults 85c-Children 35c by pretty, under-dressed waitress- jods of time when they get out of THE HUNTER...THE HUNTED!



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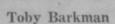
ESSC Booters Blank Park In NAIA Meet

sociation of Intercollegiate Athlet- round here at Earlham University, period.

(Special To The Daily Record) | ics playoffs today against Pratt, Paul Grube, ESSC's stellar jun-EARLHAM, IND. - Coach John Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y. Eiler's East Stroudsburg State Col- The Warrior booters yesterday victory with the first goal of the lege soccer team enters the cham-demolished Park State College of game in the opening period, and pionship round of the National As- Missouri, 5-0, in the preliminary added another marker in the third

Barkman, Heverin On All-Star Team





Joe Heverin

attack who scored 80 points, was a repeater from last year along with Joe Iacone, West Chester's fireplug-shaped fullback.

make the team three years straight.

Barkman's dazzling open-field running thrilled the fans throughout the season while the performance of Heverin - although much less spectacular -combined to lead the Warriors of Coach Jack Gregory to eight straight victories before succumbing, 13-6, to Slippery Rock in the PSCAC championship game at Slippery Rock Stadium. Heverin, a senior, closed out his collegiate career in that con-

Tony Nunes of Slippery Rock was the quarterback pick on the team and Allen Sepsi of California was chosen for the other backfield slot by confer-

The line consists of ends Max Miscion of West

'I Was Blessed'

No Celebration

the league's top honor. "I was of the Baseball Writers' Associhelped in everything I did this ation of America.

His family wouldn't awaken him for the many telephone calls, so fielder and last year's winner.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Southern California's mighty major elevens, is favored to win lost all hope for the Southwest Alabama could tie Mississippi for his selection.

"Go-Go-Go"

go all season," he said. "Now I'm of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

relaxin' a bit."

HALFBACK Toby Barkman and End Joe Heverin of East Stroudsburg State College's Warriors, were named yesterday to the all-star team of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference.

Barkman, the junior sparkplug of the Warrior

Iacone, who scored 98 points this season, became the third player in the 12-year conference to

Chester along with Heverin; tackles Dennis Douds of Slippery Rock and Bill McPherson of California; guards Lou Tezak of West Chester and John Sukenik of Mansfield and center Joe Boccabella of Millersville.

Wills MVP, But

grateful Maury Wills followed his pertly usual routine Friday - including | The 30-year-old son of a Bapan afternoon banjo lesson-with tist minister won the award in a no special celebration on his se- close race with Willie Mays, the lection as the National League's brilliant center fielder of the San Francisco Giants. Wills drew 209 most valuable player. Francisco Giants. Wills drew 209 points to 202 for Mays in the anwhen informed he had been voted nual poll of a 20-man committee

Wills is still recovering from man Tommy Davis, the league's will be on the line as a majority sin Jan. 1. the strenuous season during which he set an all-time base pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out their strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out the strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out the strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out the strenuous season during pion, finished third with 175 towns close out the strenuous season during pion the strenuous season d which he set an all-time base point. Influence third with 163 stealing record with 104 swipes. Points. Fourth was Frank Robin-

it was late when he learned of Wills was grateful for the spe- Trojans probably will have the by two touchdowns, But back in Conference championship when Southeastern Conference championship ers and especially for the aid he ference clash before upwards of upset over the heavily favored and 8-1 season record earned them the sissippi State next week. "It was rip-and-run and go-go- got last season from Pete Reiser 75,000 fans at Los Angeles.

A defeat by their neighborhood | Wisconsin's Badgers, with a their opponent, in all probability, Reiser stressed dedication of rivals, who have a 34 record, Rose Bowl invitation a certainty, will be second ranked Mississippi stop did little relaxing last sea-kidded him into extra effort when jans' rating as the nation's No. 1 Big Ten championship. Both have Sonny Gibbs and Randy Kerson as he played in all 165 of Wills felt too tired and bruised grid power, but might jeopardize almost identical records. his team's games, collected 208 to attempt another stolen base, their almost certain appearance

ior center forward, sparked the

ESSC scored in every period to completely dominate play and overwhelm their first-round oppon-

Karl Dickl, a senior who plays the inside left position, booted the team's second goal in the second period for a 2-0 bulge

Grube boosted the East Stroudsburg lead to 3-0 in the third period with his second goal of the day while Al Oberholtzer provided a 4-0 lead with another goal in the same period.

Flaherty Scores

Rich Flaherty, a freshman, added the final score for the Eiler squad in the fourth period to complete the rout

Park College entered the fourth annual NAIA tourney with an 8-2 record, while East Stroudsburg lost only one game - a 2-0 shutout to Elizabethtown - while scoring

Pratt Institute - East Stroudsburg's opponent today - also recorded 10 victories while losing one and tying three.

Last year, the boys of John Eiler lost the opening round of the tourney but defeated Traber College in the consolation round.

The Warrior booters also i mproved slightly their record of last year which was nine wins and

two defeats.						
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Park State		0	0	ō	0-	-0

E-burg Gains Possession Of Trophy

EAST Stroudsburg High School's Cavaliers have regained possession of the trophy emblematic of the football championship of the mythical Slate Belt Big, Four by virtue of victories this year over Pen Argyl, Bangor and

The trophy is awarded by The Daily Record.

Pen Argyl currently is holder of the trophy. A school getting three legs on the trophy gains permanent pos-

Hoop Championships

Federation said Friday.



BRITE STAR winner Bud Stann joins East Stroudsburg High School's Jack Kist in holding game ball after annual inter-boro game Thursday. Stann, a 250-pound tackle, was instrumental figure in smashing Stroud Union plays, repeatedly breaking through to throw Mountaineer ball carriers for heavy losses. He also blocked a punt in contest won by Eastburg, (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Rose, Fraser Star

Aussie Swimmers 'Water Wizards'

tralia's wiards of the water strength. threatened Friday to turn the swimming competition of the sev-

Horses Perish In Track Fire

Brown's thoroughbreds, including a colt sired by former Kentucky Derby winner Citation, perished Friday when fire swept through a barn at Churchill Downs.

Nine other yearlings were led MUNICH, Germany (AP)-The to safety but two and possibly

unbeaten Trojans.

on the ground.

Bill King.

Pittsburgh (5-4).

evised game; Indiana (2-6) at

Conference Games

In other Big Six Conference

League champion, will try to com-

plete its first perfect season since

In other Ivy League games,

(5-3) with President Kennedy a

spectator, and Pennsylvania (3-5

will be host to Cornell (3-5). Co-

lumbia (5-3) will play Rutgers (4-

4) in a non-league game. How-

ever, the East's best game may

be Penn State's (8-1) invasion of

Bowl Bids, Perfect Years

On Line In Closing Games

The concluding Big Ten round season, 3-2 in the conference. Rice

ames Stanford (4-5) will play at ers, meet the Nebraska Cornhusk-ers in a game likely to decide

California (1-8) and Washington the Big Eight Conference repre-

1925 against an underdog Prince- mark to Oklahoma's 6-2. A Corn-

ton team. The Indians, shooting husker victory could throw the

for their 11th straight victory, will loop lead into a tie among Okla

be led by their fine quarterback, homa, Nebraska and Missouri

Dartmouth, newly crowned Ivy conference record.

Yale (2-4-2), will meet Harvard arch rival Kansas.

enth British Empire Games into more world records Saturday a strictly home carnival with a night-in the men's and women's cascade of gold medals and world 110-yard freestyle races and the 100-yard men's butterfly.

Led by those two unfaltering | Coach Arthur Cusack expects Olympic veterans—Murray Rose Miss Fraser, 25, to beat her own and Dawn Fraser-the Australians | time of 59.9 seconds in the womcaptured the first two champion- en's 110 freestyle; young Kevin ships with world record perform- Berry to swim the 110-yard butances in the men's and women's terfly in 59 seconds (eight tenths relay events. Additionally, they better than the existing mark) also shattered five games marks and Peter Doak to beat John Devitt's 55.1 in the men's 110-yard

The crowded swimming program shares Saturday's spotlight with a heavy program in track Battle For LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Nine and field and the opening rowing trials plus the continuation of boxfencing and bowls.

Rose Helps

Rose, a handsome, 23-year-old world amateur basketball cham- four may have to be destroyed former student at the University Truex, Pete Mcardle and John Gut in only 15 tournaments this year pionships will be played May 10- because of injuries. The fire, it of Southern California, helped the knecht, all brilliant distance run-25, 1963, in Rio de Janeiro, the was thought, might have been Australians get off to a fast start ners who have yet to take this ican Golf Classic at Akron in Au-International Amateur Basketball started by an exploding room in the 880-yard men's freestyle re- particular 10,000 meter, hill-and- gust. lay with a world record of 8:13.5. dale chase.

invitation to New Orleans where

Identical Records

have identical 2-6 records.

In another SWC game, Baylor

Oklahoma's Sooners, once again

among the nation's football pow-

Nebraska, enjoying its best sea-

son since 1940, has an 8-1 season

provided the Tigers dispose of

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shapes up as a fairly even duel. And like all traditional games, previous performances mean nothing. In fact, the underdog usually

Track includes the final in the

world record of 9.2 seconds.

Dodger outfielder - third base- Bowl bids and perfect seasons in the Rose Bowl against Wiscon- Sugar Bowl-bound Arkansas fig- Whichever team gets the bowl ures to have a breather in Texas bid probably will have to face es its season next week against

bow, two fine Southwest Confer- winless Tulane. The Bayou Ben-The Badgers, ranked No. 3, have ence passers, face each other as gals, nationally rated No. 8, have a 7-1 while the Gophers, rated No. Texas Christian seeks its first vic-5, have a 6-1-1 slate. The game tory in three years over Rice. A mould mark the first time in figures to be a battle between the Badgers' offense, rated the best teams into the final week with the would mark the first time in more than 50 years that a Greenin the country, against the Go- Owls holding an edge in the bat- ie team has gone through a seaphers' defense, the nation's best the for third place behind Texas son without winning at least one and Arkansas. TCU is 44 for the game.

Other games involving SEC also includes Michigan State (5-3) is 2-4-2 for the season and 2-2-1 teams pit August (6-2) against Florida State (4-3-2) and Kentucky (2-5-2) against Tennessee

Duke (7-2) takes on North Car olina (3-6) in a, game that could give the Blue Devils the Atlantic Coast Conference title. The Dev ils have won all five conference games. Clemson (5-4) second in the conference with a 4-1 record (6-1-2) will be host to Washington sentative in the Orange Bowl. The plays South Carolina (4-4-1). Vir 10th ranked Sooners have a 5-0 ginia meets Maryland in another league game.

> There will be No Trespassing - No Doe Hunting -

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The area will be patrolled by Monroe County Police Re serve. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

Decided Tilt WHILE Jack Kist, coach of the tious and waited for the break, victorious East Stroudsburg High and in the last quarter we finally School Cavaliers was saying the got it annual inter-boro game "came out "Defense," he added, "was defi-like we were hoping it would," nitely the answer. When you hold

Says 'Break'

almost have written the script at

of the game-opening kickoff.

10 o'clock in the morning.'

State

Needs

Navy and Syracuse.

Gator Bowl, 30-15.

task two weeks ago.

emerges victorious.

pionship.

able Panthers would have a

(8-1). But on paper the game

Victory

tional battle with Pitt at Pitt

Stroud Union Coach Jerry Stul- a team to 28 yards rushing, you gaitis claimed, "I guess we could can't complain about that." "Real Fine Game"

The Cavalier mentor also added That was the time, incidentally, he thought Stroudsburg "played a Said Kist: "We played it cau- good idea of what to expect, real fine game but we had a pretty thanks to our scouting reports. It was a good showing of both

> Stulgaitis, meanwhile, said the weather proved to be the big difference in the game - particularly with East Stroudsburg's heavier

"For us to be running against the stuff they (East Stroudsburg) got was virtually impossible. Our line was about 40 pounds lighter per man, and on a field like that PITTSBURGH (AP) - There's you had to depend entirely on the more at stake than a possible line play, And we couldn't open bowl bid for Penn State's foot- them up with a passing attack beball team Saturday in its tradi- cause of the weather.

Still Not Convinced

"From a standpoint of a true, For the ninth-ranked Nittany test (between the two teams) Stul-Lions, who appear to have another trip to the Gator Bowl all gaitis said "we're still not contour trip to the Gator Bowl all vinced of who was the better team but sewed-up, need a victory to and I think Jack (Kist) believes retain their eastern championship. the same thing.

Coach Rip Engle's Lions cur- Stulgaitis added: "I had nothing rently lead in the Lambert Trophy but praise for the kids. But they ratings, emblematic of eastern almost collapsed due to physical football supremacy. They also are inability . . . They went as far as tied for first in the Big Five they could go and they just ran race - an unofficial league out of gas.

that also includes Pitt, Army, Of the entire season, Stulgaitis said, "I honestly think we came a Pleasant Valley Bears which the line play of both teams. The Nittanies won the Lambert long, long way this year. The kids dropped a 12-0 decision to Pocono "I just can't say enough about Trophy last season and went on were willing to work and that's all Mountain's Cardinals Thursday, the line play," said Hulsizer. to clobber Georgia Tech in the you can ask of them.'

And still playing the role of opti- defeat. A loss to Pitt would throw both mist to the hilt, the Stroud Union | "I think the kids played a good The Bears' coach also had high into a frenzy. Even the unpredict- "Wait 'til next year."

chance to walk off with both crowns—a seemingly impossible Kroll LeadS Off their corresponding records, the oft-beaten Panthers (5-4) are no match for the powerful Lions In \$35,000 the oft-beaten Panthers (5-4) are **Orlando Open**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Ted This week, the Gator Bowl com- Kroll, an old pro who makes golf mittee indicated it wants Penn pay, pushed into the lead in the State back to Jacksonville, Fla. second round of the \$35,000 Or-Stulgaitis of Stroud Union — was in the Daily Record Classic Bowlagain. The Lions also have been lando Open Friday with a 3-under-not overly-fond with the playing ing League tonight. mentioned for the Cotton, Orange, par 68.

Liberty and Gotham Bowls. Pitt's Kroll's round gave him a 36- conditions and the weather. name has been brought up by the hole total of 137 and a stroke helped us any," he remarked. "We at the American Legion Home; Liberty and Gotham committees. lead over the first round pace set-had a couple boys loose on differ-Rhineland Inn vs. Patterson-Kelley Regardless, the game shapes up ter, Bert Weaver of Edgewater as another typical dog-fight Beach, Miss., and two tour regulars-Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta and Rex Baxter Jr. of Amarillo, Tex., who had the hottest

round of a gusty day. "I didn't play as good as I did Kroll, who plays out of Fort Lau-CHICAGO (AP) - A three-man 100-yard dash with Canada's Har-scrap for the individual title derdale. "But I got it in there ry Jerone seeking to beat his own looms Saturday in the National close once in a while." Kroll had a 69 in the first round. AAU Senior Cross Country Cham-

A veteran of 25 years in professional ranks, Kroll has played Topping a field of 75 are Max

> He has won \$13,659 in official PGA tournaments, however, for an average of almost \$1,000 a start. He won the Canadian Open in July and finished fourth in two other tournaments.

Weaver, who broke the record for 6,789-yard Rio Pinar course with an opening round of 65, went 2-over-par for a 73 Friday and a

Crowe Insurance

Away Tonight CROWE Insurance, having lost

seven of the last eight points, cial help and attention he re- most at stake in their meeting 1959, under virtually the same con- Texas came from behind to defeat onship with a victory over Auburn travels to Easton tonight, competceived from coaches and manage with UCLA in a Big Six Conditions, the Bruins scored a 10-3 Texas A&M Thursday but their provided Ole Miss is upset by Mis-Easton Recreation. The lineup which will try to break the losing Louisiana State, with a Cotton streak will be Jake Nittel, Dick Bowl bid virtually wrapped up, is Andress, Tom Sommers, Carl

TOMORROW



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REASON PACKERS WERE HELD DOWN - Quarterback Bart Starr (15), white jersey, is thrown for a loss by Detroit Lion tacklers Darris McCord (78), applying head grip, and Alex Karras (61) as Starr attempted to get off a pass in first period of Nov. 22 Thanksgiving Day game in Detroit. Lion linebacker Joe Schmidt, right, moves in for the crusher. Lions beat the previously unbeaten Packers, 26-14.

(AP Wirephoto)

First Play Hurt, **Hulsizer Laments**

WAYNE Hulsizer, coach of the tain Coach Allen Shollenberger on

the Lambert and Big Five races pilot echoed the familiar slogan, game and that's all we're inter- praise for the Pocono Mountain ested in," commented Hulsizer. | school officials whom, he said, "That first play from scrim- "did a wonderful job in getting mage really hurt us and we never the field ready under the circumfully recovered from that," he stances."

Mark Mikels crashed off tackle trucks loaded with sawdust to soak for a 60-yard gallop into pay dirt up much of the water which had to which Hulsizer referred.

First Play A TD "You go out on the field," he

continued, "you're all keyed up DRCBL Sets and the first thing that happens a guy goes 60 yards for a touch- Four Matches down," he lamented.

"I don't think the weather TV vs. George N. Kemp Post 346

Praises Lines same sentiments of Pocono Moun- Bowling Center.

showed little disappointment in the "Both lines turned in a real fine

Shollenberger and other school That was the play in which officials summoned the aid of inundated the field from the heavy rains of the previous night.

Starting at 8 p.m., Twin City

At 9 p.m., Mt. Tom Inn vs. Bar Hulsizer echoed pretty much the rett Bowling Center at Barrett

36 hole total of 138. In contrast to Thursday when he sank one long putt after another, Weaver needed as putts.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune, Count the letters in your first name if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key cumber Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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24. Serious crowned hat for men 25. Park 11. Hole in casting 13. Stadium

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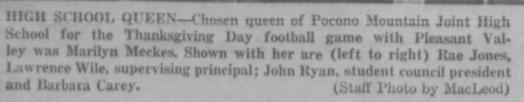


A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BETTER A WITTY FOOL THAN A FOOLISH WIT SHAKESPEARE

at Illinois (1-7), Michigan (2-6) at in conference play. Ohio State (5-3) in a nationally tel-Purdue (4-3) and Iowa (4-4) in a non-loop game against Notre plays Southern Methodist, Both have identical 2-6 records



IT USED TO BE THAT EVERY

A WRAP-UP REPORT on the standings of the teams in the Big Ten Conference will be presented on College Football Kickoff," which will precede the NCAA broadcast of the Ohio State-Michigan game on Chs. 2 and 10 this afternoon. "Kickoff" starts at 1, game coverage begins at 1:15 and "College Football Scoreboard" will be presented

The National Air Races in Chino, California, and the National dets, eminent American jurist, will be examined through his Invitational Pocket Billiards Championship in New York City, will be presented on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" from 5 to 6:30 Jeffrey Lynn will portray Wilthis afternoon, chs. 6 and 7.

Canadian Mounted Police preci- of Labor, in an original television riders as featured perform- sion play about Green's life to be ers, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans present a special program from 1:30 to 2 this afternoon, on the Grand National Horse Show chs. 3 and 4. at San Francisco's Cow Palace From 6:30 to 7:30 on chs. 6 and on "The Roy Rogers and Dale 7, "Art Carney Meets 'Peter and Evans Show" from 7:30 to 8:30, the Wolf," will be given a re-

edict (Edmond O'Brien) to de- and adults, Carney is the only fend him against a murder charge real actor, more than 50 of the in "The View From an Ivory Baird Marionettes complete the 9:30. From 9:30 to 10 Sid Caeser Tower" on the "Sam Benedict" cast, series from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 3

son team of lawyers, Lawrence "Lassie" from 7 to 7:30. and Kenneth Preston, defend the accused attorney, John Newland ard Boone from 9:30 to 10, chs. years in Vienna (1794 - 1809). 2 and 10. From 10 to 11 on "Gunsmoke", Chill Wills guest stars. Marshal Dillon (Jim Arness)

Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie to 9, chs. 2 and 10. and Wendy Hiller star in "Sailor of the King," a drama in which and Earl Holliman star in "Troop-three outgumed British ships take er Hook" on "The Sunday Night Grade B large whites and browns the measure of a Nazi battleship on "Saturday Night At The Movies" from 9 to 11, chs. 3 and 4.

"The Late Show" on channel Today's Television Program 10 is "Friendly Persuasion" starring Gary Cooper, Dorothy Mc-Guire and Anthony Perkins. Disbelieving in violence of any kind, a family of Indiana Quakers are 6:25—3 News pulled in different directions by 6:30—8 Farm 6:55—4 Sermo the tragic tumultuous tide of a war they neither want nor understand during the torn years of the early 1860's.

6 100 — 4 Modern Farmer 6 Moments of Comfort 10 Official Report 7:05—6 University of the Air 7:15—2 Prevues 7:20—2 Give Us This Day 7:25—2 News

From 10:30 to 11 this morning on "Look Up and Live" the philosophy of the late Louis D. Bran-

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, November 24, 1962

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Slash spending for non-essentials, but increase it in areas for building of future security. Practice makes perfect in any field. Produce a new blend.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Traditionally one of keen thinking and sympathy, you may go off on less desirable tangents, Don't drive too hard a bargain. Summarize carefully.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
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AFTERNOON

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May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Carry over anything worth while. Countered by rival ideas, your wits should be sharp. Gemini offers the unique touch that sells.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Under day's aspects for fresh gains: romance, children's affairs, benefits for oldsters, medicine, the clergy, anything you attempt with sincerity and know-how.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Turn down pessimism, but don't turn to pollyanna day-dreaming. Recognize dangers for what they are. In knowledge there is strength. Humor counts, too.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Take suggestions under advisement. Take precautions in handling vehicles, a ni mais, new-type equipment, writings. That stitch in time saves a lot.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Trim out the superfluous, but after obligations. In general stay with good order.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — That which is practicable is not always pleasing, but after obligations. In general stay with good order.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — That which is practicable is not always pleasing, but after obligations. In general stay with good order.

October 24 to November 25 (Scorpio) — That which is practicable is not always pleasing, but reward is sweeter when the earning time is difficult or trying. There is glory ahead for today's sincere endeavor.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — You could place

reward is sweeter when the earning time is difficult or trying. There is glory ahead for today's sincere endeavor.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — You could blace more emphasis on different subjectmatter, either for change, for good of things generally, or because you see revisions coming. Look behind the scenes for clues.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Wait. Has that plan or project determined the right thing NOW? What sort of people are concerned with the things you are planning? Ask questions — and heed answers.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Eyestrain, tension or fatigue could be trouble-makers, A smooth pace eliminates tripping, wear-and-tear, Enjoy obligations and earned leisure time.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — If there is reasonable excuse for something quite unusual from the everyday, it could freshen view-point and brighten incentive. But steer far from wasteful extremes. Squelch hassling.

YOU BORN TODAY: With courage, inward and outward strength, and often unique originality, this Sign drives forward to remarkable attainments, You like the best, and go after it. Fine — if you do not let imagination and energies run rampant. Sagittarius always must keep the controls on, even in sim nie things, for your very nature does everything in full measure, without thought of preserving staming or resources. Plenty of water, plainly cooked vegetable, fruits, and regular (not sudden, too strenuous) exercise help mind, body and spirit. A prayer in church is worth a hundred plans outside, and remember the many leaders of this Sign include Mark Twain, Walt Disney, i'obe Leo X, and Custer, the early Amer, cavalry leader, You can stand slone if the purpose is commendable. Shun blunt manner, over-frankness. Don't be impatient or harbor resentment. You have too many fine things to live by and for. Would you speak? Then you MUST think why. Birthdate of Spinoza, Dutch philosopher; Zachary Taylor, 12th U. S. President; bale Carnegie, author, lect u rericaurence Sterns. Eng. humorist.

writings and speeches. Chs. 2 and

tiam Green, for 28 years presi-With the World famous Royal dent of the American Federation

peat performance. This is a spe-Dan O'Herlihy portrays a law- cial program built around Proyer who hires Attorney Sam Ben- kofieff's classic tale for children

From 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 2 and 10, cant but largely unnoticed act of hour special, spoofing TV, Space science and restaurant economics. "The Jackie Gleason Show: The of a group of Indians in the Peru-American Scene Magazine" fea- vian Andes after centuries of huturing Jackie, Frank Fontaine and man bondage - will be reported on "The Twentieth Century" on chs. 2 and 10 from 6 to 6:30. William Shatner stars as a dedi- From 6:30 to 7, Jack Paar and cated assistant district attorney Peggy Cass are guest celebrities charged with accepting a bribe on "Password" with Allen Ludin "The Invisible Badge" on "The den. Rafer Johnson, U.S. decath- anist Byron Janis and the Or. duction to be presented Nov. 29, Defenders" from 8:30 to 9:30, on lon champion of the 1960 Olym- feon of Colmbra (singing trouba- and 30, and Dec. 1 at Gettysburg chs. 2 and 10. E. G. Marshall and pics, plays a supporting dramatic dours of Portugal) will be guest College.

Part II of "The Magnificent "The Chosen Child," a study directed this drama. Kathle Brown Rebel," the story of Beethoven, of the tragedies and happiness portrays a young woman who has will be seen on chs. 3 and 4 from surrounding child adoption, will just bought a saloon on "Have 7:30 to 8:30. This section is con- be broadcast on chs. 3 and 4 from Gun, Will Travel" starring Rich- cerned with Beethoven's middle 10 to 11. John Chancellor will

Anthony Quinn and Margaret learns that an old friend has be- Leighton are headliners on tocome deranged and is bent on driving ranchers off their land.

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"The Ed Sullivan Show" from 8

> Joel McCrea, Barbara StanWyck Movie," chs. 6 and 7 from 8 to 481/4-521/4.

> > MORNING

What's Doing?

10 Pixanne

7:56- 7 Morning Prayer 8:00 2 Have You Read 4-7-10 Cartoons 6 Key to the Cupboard

cold weather.

2-10 Sky King 3-4 Make Room For Daddy 5 Just For Fun 6-7 Bugs Bunny

9 Movie 11 Rocky and Friends 12:15—5 Learn to Draw 12:30—2-10 Airport Dedication

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9:00— 3.4 "Sallor of the King"
5 Wrestling
6-7 Lawrence Welk Show
9:30— 2-10 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00— 2-10 Gunsmoke
6-7 Close-Up1

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34 "Sam Beuedict"
5 Bat Masterson
6.7 Roy and Dale
9 Fiests in Puerto Rico
1 Wyatt Earp
1 Bourbon Street Beat
1 Wonders of the World
1 National Horse Show
1 Joey Bishop
7 Mr. Smith
1 Moyle

7:30-2-10 Jackie Gleason 3-4 "Sam Benedict"

8:00-8:30-

4:30-

9 Movie
11 Horse Race
-2 Young Worlds Competition
5-6 Horse Race
10 Life of Riley
11 Jeff's Collie

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is back for the season's second The moving story of a signifi- "As Caesar Sees It" monthly half-

> From 9:30 to 10, chs. 2 and 10 In Cast on "True", James Griffith, Russell Johnson and Les Tremayne are in the cast of "Mile-Long Shot To Kill" — a Civil War liam Sayer, Mt. Bethel, has been Lancaster Cattle

Robert Reed, as the father and role as a freeway workman on performers on tonight's concert, chs. 6 and 7 from 10 to 10:30.

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10 Whirlybirds
11 Ramar of the Jungle
5:30— 2-10 Movie

6:45— 2-3-10 News; Weather;
Sports
7:00— 2-10 Sea Hunt
3 Jeff's Collie
4 News, Weather, Sports
5 Jungle Jim
6-7 Benny and Cecit
11 Superman

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6 Children's Playhouse
7 Allakazam
11 Touchdown
12:55—2:10 News
1:00—2:10 College Football
Kickoff
5 Movie
7 High School Football
11 Continental Miniatures
1:15—2:10 Michigan vs. Ohio State
1:30—3:4 Mr. Wizard
6 Allakazam

1:30— 3-4 Mr. Wizard
6 Alliakszam
11 This Is the Life
2:00— 3 Next Generation
4 National Education
6 Chief Halftown
5-9 Movie
11 From This Moment On
2:'30— 3 Farm and Garden
4 Movie

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3-4 Captain Gallant 11 Tombstone Territory

EVENING

Telepoli Championship Bowling

6:00— 3 Portraits in Music
4 News
5 Sandy's Hour
11 Broken Arrow
6:15— 4 Recital Hall
6:30— 3 News, Weather
6 West Point
7 Telepoli

11 Supercar 6:45—2-3-10 News; Weather;

East Stroudsburg Beverage Co.

11 Movie 11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10 News, Weather,

11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10 News, Weather Sports
5 Movie
11:15— 2-3-4-7-10 Film
6 Jurgenson to MacDonald
11:30— 6 Movie
11 Passing Parade
12:00—11 Charlie Farrell
12:05— 9 Movie
1:00— 4-7 Movie
1:05— 2 Movie
1:05— 3 Wrestling
1:35— 6 Movie
1:45— 3 Farm and Garden
2:15— 3 News

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2:30- 4 Sermonette

3:20- 2-10 News

30-2 Pete's Gang
5 Cartoons
6 RFD 6
8:45-11 North American Neighbors
8:50-9 News; Weather
9:00-2:10 Capt, Kangaroo
4 Andy's Gang
5 Just for Fun
6 TV Garden Club
9 Mischief Makers
11 Christopher Program

9:15hristophers 9:30- 2 The Way to Go

9 Movie
2:30— 3-4 NBC Opera
4 Direct Line
6 Popeye
7 Adlai Stevenson
11 Great Religious Leaders 5 Movie 7 Issues and Answers

Theobald, a member of the German department. Delta Phi Alpha and the Owl and Nightingale are producing the play. Miss Sayer is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School

and is a junior attending Gettys-

selected as a member of the cast for "Faust I", a dramatic production to be presented Nov. 29, and 30, and Dec. 1 at Gettysburg College.

Miss Sayer plays the character part of the matchmaking Martha Schwerdtlein, in the play which

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MORNING

6:25—3 News
6:30—3 Farm Front
6:55—10 News
7:00—3 Let's Discuss It
10 Sunday Seminar
7:40—4 Sermenette
6 Christian Answers
7:45—2 Previews
4 Modern Farmer
5-7 Christophers
6 This Is the Life
7:50—2 Give Us This Day; News
9 News; Weather
8:00—2 All Join Hands
3 Pete's Gang
5 Rabbi
7 Cartoons
9 Oral Robert
10 Space
8:15—6 Illee 10 Movie
11 Encounter
3:30-6-7 Chargers vs. Oilers
11 Golf
4:00-4 Dialogue
9 Movie
11 Laurel-Hardy and Chuck
4:30-3-4 This Is NBC News
4:45-2 Groundbreaking
Ceremonies
10 Repertoire Workshop
5:00-2-10 Amateur Hour
3-4 Update
5 Riverboat
11 Jungle Boy
5:30-2-10 College Bowl
3-4 Bullwinkle
11 Superman
EVENING EVENING EVENING
6:00—2-10 20th Century
3-4 Meet the Press
5 Movie
9 Maverick
11 Brave Stallion
6:15—6-7 Scoreboard
6:30—2-10 Password
3-4 McKKeever
6-7 Peter and the Wolf
11 Everglades
7:00—2-10 Lassie
3-4 Ensign O'Toole
9 Hy Gardner
11 News 5 Rabbi
7 Cartoons
9 Oral Roberts
10 Space—The New Ocean
8:15—6 Living Word
11 Modern Farm Almanac
8:30—2 Around the Corner
5 Light Time
6 Through the Porthole
9 Adventurous Mission
10 Gene London's Cartoons
11 Evangel Hour
8:45—4 Library Lions
5 Wonderama
6 Adventures in Israel
9:00—5 Wonderama
9 TV Gospel Time
11 Let's Have Fun
9:15—4 Religion 9 Hy Gardie.

11 News
7:30— 2-10 Dennis the Menace
3-4 Wait Disney
6-7 Jetsons
11 Best of Groucho
8:00— 2-10 Ed Sullivan Show
5 R. C. M. P.
6-7 Movie
9 Ladles of the Press 5 R. C. M. P.
6-7 Movie
9 Laddies of the Press
11 Great Teachers
8:30—3-4 Car 54
5 Opinion in the Capital
9 Meet The Author
11 People Are Funny
9:00—2-10 Real McCoys
3-4 Bonanza
5 Open End
9 Movie
11 Thriller
9:30—2-10 GE True
6-7 As Caesar Sees It
10:00—2-10 Candid Camera
3-4 Chosen Child
6-7 Voice of Firestone
11 One Step Beyond
10:30—2-10 What's My Line
6-7 Howard K. Smith
11 San Francisco Beat
11:00—2-3-4-6-7-10 News, Weather,
Sports
5 Public Office
9 Movie
11 Insight
11:15—2-7-10 Films
3-4 Thirty Ways to Win a
Prince
6 Jurgenson to MacDonald
11:30—5 Movie
6 Maverick
11 Your Right To Say It
11:40—4 Desilu Playhouse
12:00—11 Film
12:15—3 Can You Afford Tomorrow?
12:45—3 Spectrum
6 Movieto
1:00—7 Movie
1:15—3 Pinpoint
1:45—3 News
1:50—2 Movie
2:30—4 Sermonette
2:35—10 News; Religion
3:15—2 News; Religion 9:30—2 The Way to Go
3 Bertle the Bunyip
4 Let's Talk About God
6 Off to Adventure
7 Q. T. Hush
9 Air Force Story
10 Tottle
9:45—4 Jewish Fourth R
6 Stories Retold
10:00—2:10 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Jewish Heritage
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
7 Funny Manns
9 Issues of Our Time
10:30—2:10 Look Up and Live
4 Agriculture U. S. A.
7 Focus
9 Mahalia Jackson
11:00—2:10 Camera Three
3 Come Little Children
4 Searchlight
7 Faith for Today
9 Legacy of Light
11:30—2 American Musical Theater
3 Movie
4 A Moment With
6 My Friend Flicka
7 This Is The Answer
9 Point of View
10 Look At the Schools
AFTERNOON
1:00—2 Newsen

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12:00— 2 Newsmakers
3 Goal of Life
4 Youth Forums
6 Tell It To the Mayor
7 Cartoons
9 Movie
10 Dissenters
12:30— 2-10 Washington Report
3 Progress '62
4 Science Age
6 Larry Ferrari
7 Barney Bear
1:00— 2 Eye on New York
3-4 Frontiers of Faith
5 Movie
6 Kiplinger Letter
7 Youth Wants to Know
10 Camera At Large
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1:15— 6 Movie
1:30— 2 Frank Gifford
3-4 Eternal Light
7 Meet the Professor
10 Movie
11 Winter Baseball
1:45— 2 Football Kickoff
100— 2 Giants vs. Redskins
1 Speak Up
4 Community Checkers
7 Directions '63
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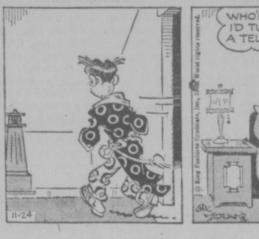
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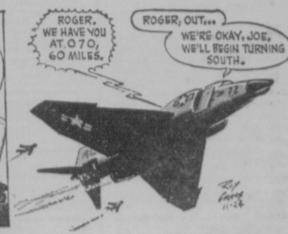






























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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance will be presented for adoption by the Supervisors of Coolbaugh Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at a meeting to be held the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1962.

An Ordinance No. 13

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LAYING OUT, ESTABLISHING AND OPENING MAPLE
STREET, AS A PUBLIC ROAD
WHOLLY WITHIN THE
TOWNSHIP OF COOLBAUGH,
COUNTY OF MONROE AND
STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.
WHEREAS, all of the property owners through whose
lands said proposed road is to
be laid out, established and
opened, or who abut thereon,
(and all others who may have
an interest therein) have petitioned the Supervisors of Coolbaugh Township aforesaid to
lay out, establish and open, by
ordinance, a public road lying
entirely within said Township
as hereinafter described,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT
ORDAINED AND ENACTED by
the Supervisors of Coolbaugh
Township aforesaid, and it is

the Supervisors of Coolbaugh Township aforesaid, and it is hereby ORDAINED and EN-

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ACTED by the authority of the same:
SECTION I. Pursuant to the petition aforesaid, a true and correct copy of which is attached hereto marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof, there is hereby laid out, established and opened in the aforesaid Township of Coolbaugh, a public road described as follows, viz:

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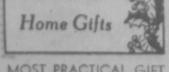
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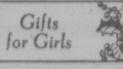
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The above described road shall have a uniform width of 16.5 feet on each side of the above described center line and be known as Maple Street.

SECTION II. The Township Solicitor is authorized and directed to file a certified copy of this Ordinance and a draft of said road in the Office of the Clerk of the Quarter Sessions of Monroe County aforesaid.

SECTION III. All Ordinances, or parts of Ordinances, inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

The draft of said street referred to in said Ordinance may be examined at the office of the undersigned during the usual business hours.

JOHN T. GRADY, Secretary

business hours.

JOHN T. GRADY, Secretary
Board of Supervisors,
Coolbaugh Township,
Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania

OFFICIAL PROPOSAL construction equipment on Solomon Creek Channel Improvement Project V 40:4, Borough of Ashley, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, will be received in the office of the Secretary of Forests & Waters, Room 512, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 2:30 p.m., E.S.T., December 10, 1962, at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read. Construction equipment required:
One angle dozer—DS or equal, One dragline—¾ C.Y., Crawler type.

type. One Front End Loader—1% cubic yard, crawler type. Five Dump Trucks—"ZZ" Li-

One Chain Saw-20 inch blade. Each bidder must submit an experience record and bid de-

posit.

Specifications, Agreement and Bid Forms may be obtained during working hours from the office of the Division of Flood Control, Department of Forests and Waters, Room 465, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania sylvania, MAURICE K. GODDARD, Secretary of Forests and Waters

lie road described as follows, viz:

BEGINNING at a point on the East side of South Sterling Road, also known as Pennsylvania Route No. 490, at the intersection of the center line of present military road (Parcel #1), running thence with bearings from true meridian North seventy-four degrees thirty minutes West three hundred eighty-six feet, more or less, to the center line of "Y" siding of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad; running thence, with bearings from true meridian North fifty degrees fifteen minutes West five hundred forty-four feet, more of less, to the property line of Tobyhanna Artillery Camp, now Tobyhanna State Park.

BEGINNING at a stake on the leading from Tobyhanna Penn-Funeral Notices BRONNER, Wallace J., of Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 21, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend graveside funeral services Saturday, Nov. 24 at 11 a.m. in

Stroudsburg Cemetery. DANIEL G. WARNER DEUBLER, Mrs. Anna E., of Pocono, Nov. 20, 1962, aged 98 years. Relatives and friends are BEGINNING at a stake on the easterly side of the public road leading from Topyhanna, Pennsylvania, to South Sterling, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Route No, 490, said stake being in prolongation of the center line of present military road at its juncture with the said Tobyhanna-South Sterling Road, runrespectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. from the William

CLARK

Public Notices

Funeral Notices BIONDO, Mrs. Josephine, of Stroudsburg, Nov. 21, 1962, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Nov. 24 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church.

DUNKELBERGER

& WESTBROOK RAISH, A. Harry, of Tanners ville, Nov. 20, 1962, aged 95 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Methodist Church Cemetery. GANTZHORN

SERFASS, Eugene, of Brodheadsville, Nov. 20, 1962, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral srevices Saturday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Buena Vista Cemetery.

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

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We wish to take this means of We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our mother and grandmother, Nettie M. Smink; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral. MA. & MRS, JOHN GUEISS, SR. AND GRANDCHILDREN H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Oakland Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the sym-pathy and assistance rendered me by my many neighbors and friends in my hereavement is the loss of my husband, Amzle R. Pugh; also for the float of autos for the funeral.

Wife, MRS. EMMA PUGH

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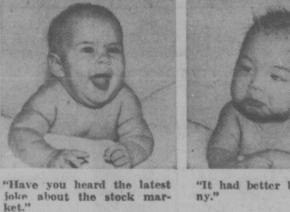
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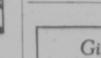
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Value Of Old Stock

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in the capital city of the state in on each stock certificate.

annual reports from 1915 to 1925; stockholders.

But this still does not tell me whether or not the stock is

worthless. Is it? A. Unfortunately for you, yes. You did the correct thing in tracing the value (or worthlessness) of old stock. The office of the Arizona Secretary of State sent you the information it had in its files.

Questions from readers concerning old securities seem to run in cycles, A batch has come in late-

Your stock is worthless. value. Remembering a column | ly. I can only advise people with you wrote on old stocks, I did similar problems to do what you what you suggested. I wrote a did. The state in which a company letter to the Secretary of State is (or was) incorporated is printed

which the company was incor- In the vast majority of cases, the information such as you re-In reply to my letter I was in- ceived means that the stock is

1939; and that its present status to double-check old corporation in it. is "no longer in existence in records for you. Or you can con-

Q. I have heard that there is a stock called Coca-Cola International that sells for more than \$3,000 a share. This sounds like

Is it true? A. Not quite. As I write this, formed the company was incor- worthless. In some cases, how- Coca-Cola International stock is porated and its charter was is- ever, there may be some value in quoted in the over-the-counter sued on June 11, 1914; it filed old stocks or some money due to market at around \$1,850 bid, \$2,-000 asked. This is what is known its charter expired "by 25-year With information such as you as an "inactive" stock - meaning statutory limitation" on June 11, obtained, you can ask your broker that there are seldom any trades

tact one of the few firms which on the New York Stock Exchange.

a fantastic price for any stock.

specialize in work of that type. It was de-listed over a year ago, the two stocks follow one another Naturally, those firms do charge a when the number of shares out - at a 24-to-one ratio. standing (not counting "concen- Don't be too surprised at the

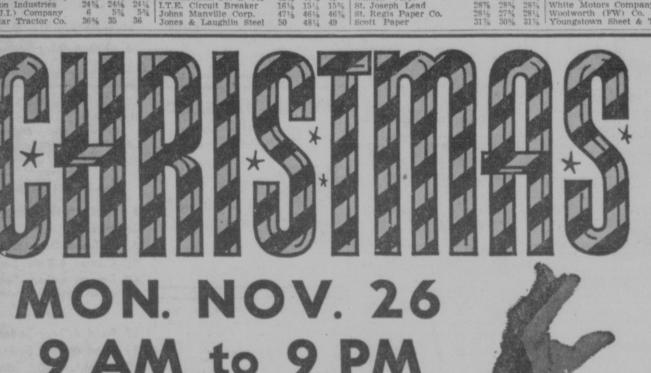
No plug intended but I have trated holdings") fell below the high price. A number of stocks found R. M. Smythe & Co., 79 number necessary to meet stock are quoted at even higher prices. Wall Street, New York, N. Y., exchange listing requirements. Generally they are stocks of most helpful in tracing old securi-ties. That firm passes on the word trade in Coca-Cola International "closely-held" companies, with relatively few stockholders and

that Johnstone Tire & Rubber Co. stock on the exchange since 1957. shares outstanding.

went out of business in 1928. The Each share of Coca-Cola Inter- (Mr. Doyle will answer only stockholders received nothing. national stock can be exchanged representative letters of general for 24 shares of Coca-Cola Co. interest in his column. He cannot stock. So, the market values of answer phone queries.)

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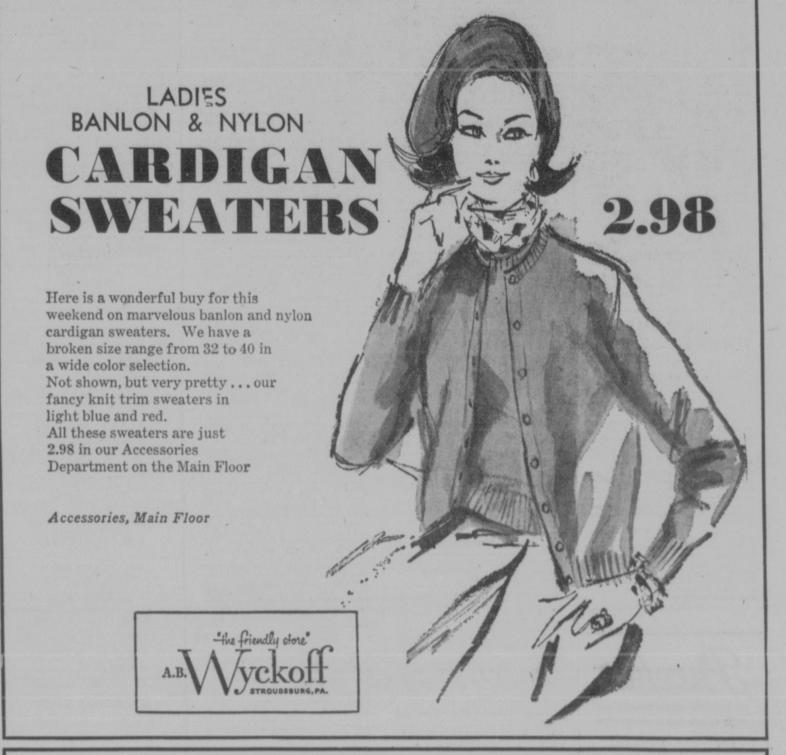
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